PINCHOT TALKED TO CONVENTION

GIVES HIS VIEWS RELATIVE TO PUBLIC LANDS.

ROOSEVELT'S PET POLICIES

Chief Forester Takes Up This Interesting Phase of the Question,

[RPECIAL TO THE GARPTELL Heading the list of speakers was the ford Phichot, chief of the United States forestry bureau, who delivered in address on the subject of "Home-Building for the drace," Other speakers on the program included R. E. Campbell of the forestry branch of Treuble Over Bacing Prize is D. the Canadian department of the interior; Italiey Willia of the United States declogical survey, and E. T. Allen, United States district forester.

The program prepared for the atternoon session was as follows; John Barrett, director of the International of the joint conservation committee, on "Deep Waterways for the Pacific Const." Other scheduled speakers included N. W. Harris of Chicago and Dr. W. J. McGee, secretary of the Inland Waterways commission. land Waterways commission.
Chicago is keenly interested in this

meeting, from the fact that the Chica-go Association of Commerce will endeavor to land the eighteenth sessions for that city. Other candidates are Rochester, N. Y., St. Louis, San Fran-cisco, Pueblo and Charleston, S. C. The Chicago delegates are making the trip to Spokano in a special train. The Charleston party will be Joined delegates from various parts of South Carolina Georgia, North Carollun and Florida.

Twenty-nine special trains have been engaged by commercial organizations in various part of the country to bring

JUDGES DIFFER AS MEANING OF WILL

Divorced Wife of Deceased Would Share in His Estate With Heirs.

[special to the GAZETTE.]
Oshkosh, Aug. 10.—Judgo Fewler of Fond du Lac has reached a decision Fond du Lao has reached a docision in the matter of the claims against the estate of Allen Battin. The will provided a legacy of \$10,000 for the divorced wife of Battin who is now Mes. Francis May Mantoba. The principal hoir, Martin T. Battin, of this city, contested the will and the Cableon court decided that Mrs. Man-Spokane, Wash, Aug. 10.—The beethis city, contested the will and the ginning of this, the second day of the Oshkosh court decided that Mrs. Man-

RETURNING TROPHY

Trouble Over Racing Prize is Decided by Holding Another Race.

Oshkosh, Aug. 10.—The case of John Buckstoff against the Oshkosh Power Harrett, director of the International Boat club, in which the quostion of Bureau of American Republics, on the ownership of the Thomas Flem-"Water as a Resource"; Senator Alming Bay Trophy cup, has been bort B. Cummins of lows, on "Deep dropped in the circuit court, as a re-Waterways," and J. N. Teal, member suit of an agreement of the parties

FIGHT FOR LOWER RATES ON COTTON

Growers and Cotton Compress Men of Texas Want Lower Rates Over the Railroads.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] Austin, Texas, Aug. 10,—Of vital importance to those interested in the cotton industry, and especially to the compress men, is the hearing fixed to take place before the Elate Raifroad commission today on the question of a reduction in the cotton rates in Dayton Raifway company and of the



Spain seems to be coming out of this Morocco trouble in the usual style.

BE MERGED INTO ONE

Stockholders of C., H. & D. And B. & O. Railways Meet to Decide on a Merger.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

TWO RAILROADS MAY STATE MEETINGS OF P. M'S OF LONE STAR FRATERNAL ORDERS

Atlanta Today—Red Men of Minneaota Meet.
[arcdish to the dashte.]

joyable ever held in this state.

The delegates began to arrive yesterday and this morning and after ington, together with discussions on noon were devoted principally to the a wide range of subjects relating to welcoming of the arriving Masons by the improvement of the postal service the local reception committees. The opening session this evening will not be devoted to the transaction of busic particles. ness. Worshipful Master J. E. Me-Clelland will preside. Mayor Robert F. Maddox will deliver the address of wolvania on labour of the address of welcome on behalf of the city, and Right Worshipful Master Jeffries will extend welcome on behalf of the Mas Furty extend wercome on bennit of the Ma-sons of Georgia. The response will be made by Worshipful Master Mc-Clelland. The grand masters of Ala-bama, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Florida will deliver short addresses. Tannesses these will be two beat.

Tomorrow there will be two bush-

of Minnesota are in attendance at the electronic session of the Great Council of that order, which opened here to day for a three day's session. The local members of the order have made to the arrangements for the week local members of the order have made to the arrangements for the week local members of the order have made to the arrangements for the week local members of the order have made to the members of the members of the order have made to the members of the the state and representing every tribe moon today great efforts to make this session of the council momorable and an unsubject the formal opening of the enusually interesting program has been campment is to take place in the great

AN AIRSHIP SAILS

Reaches An Altitude of 5,400 Foot the great organ by Prof. John J. Mc. With Four Persons on Clellan, are to be features of the pro-

LOST BOY IS FOUND. IN RACINE TODAY

Was Kidnaped by His Mother In Green Bay Last Saturday.

Racine, Aug. 10.—This afternoon sion. Charles Boverly of Green Bay arrived The liere with William Gzeare, in search of the son of the latter, who was stolen from Green Bay on Saturday dresses will be given at each gather by his mother, The boy was found here with the mother and the sering by men of national prominence. found here with his mother and were holders of the Baltimore and Ohto found here with his mother and were thereasy marring of all the organizational today ratified the action of the directors in taking over the Cintriculus Green Bay as the father says have been selected as days for specific today to Green Bay as the father says in the control of the contr taken to Green Bay as the father says all he wants is the boy.

DROUTH BROKEN BY BOUNTEOUS SHOWERS

LaCrosse and Nearby Country Visited Today by First Rains

Since July 2. [пт авностатей риски.].

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 10,—The worst for the purpose of filling vacancies, drought in thirty-seven years was Tomorrow, Supt. of County Institutes broken today when the first rain J. C. Elliott will submit his report and since July second fell. La Crosse and the content of between two county is the content were immonstale beauty.

MOTOR RACES BEGAN FOR A LONG TRIP

Indianapolis.
[BY ARBONIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. 10.—Under ideal weather conditions the start of the annual endurance run of the Federution of American Motor Cyclists was made from here today, Indianapolis is the finishing point. There are alnety-nine entries.

GULF IS SWEPT BY ANOTHER BIG STORM

Storm Warnings Sent Out Predict Dangerous Time Off Техав Coast. [пт аннистатер газая.]

New Orleans, La., Ang. 10.—Storm warnings for the Texas coast were issued this morning. The storm, apparently of marked intensity, is now central over the Gulf of Mexico at the southeast of the mouth of the Rio shins in the middle and western portions of the Gulf.

HONOR SOUTHERNERS AT THE EXPOSITION

Today, "Dixle Day," Given Over to Visitors at Scattle Fair From "Dixle Land." LAPPECIAL TO THE OLEUTE.

Seattle, Wush., Aug. 16,-As a compliment to the southerners who had treated the accredited representatives of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition visiting the Jamestown exposition with such delightful hospitality, today was set aside as "Dixle Day," Southerners from all parts of the northwest gathered in the exposition grounds tolhy and greatly swelled the crowd of visitors. There was no particular pomp or ceremony connected with 'Dixie Day," but it was, nevertheless, voted a genuine success. In the at-ternoon several prominent southern-ers delivered brief addresses and in the evening there will be a reception and bail in the Washington state building. On that occasion every mortherner attending will be the particular tendence of a martherner and ticular guest of a southerner and a delightful time is anticipated. Thousands of handsome souvenirs have been distributed in honor of the day and the Washington state building was profusely decorated with blooming cotton plants and a large variety of southern flowers.

CENTENARY OF THE FREEING OF ECUADOR

Today is One Hundredth Birthday o South American Nation-Exposition in Honor of Event, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 10.-Today b the one numbered anniversary of the cash drawer of a local restairant Ecuador's national independence and the whole country is celebrating the day with universal enthusiasm. This suit was sentenced to ten days in the he one hundredth anniversary of city, having been chosen as the place county jail. for the international exposition arranged in honor of the celebration, is the center of the festivities with which tions the gathering will go on record the nation—the first of the Latin-

representatives of the United States and nearly all the European and South American countries were in attendance at the exercises. The United contains and the exercises of the United States are the exercises of the United Contains and the exercises of the United States are the exercises of the United Contains and the exercises of the United States are the European and South the directors argue that if a substantial increase in wages is given they can be able to make the five per the exercises. States and Columbia are the only governments which have separate builded after deducting five per cont for ernments which have separate builded after deducting five per cont for impact the exposition, but most of the ment. The company is in favor of the company is in favor of the company is in favor of the company in the company is in favor of the company is in favor of the company in the company is in favor of the company in the company in the company is in favor of the company in the company in the company in the company is in favor of the company in th European nations have large and in-teresting exhibits,

ONLY OFFERS SMALL

INPECIAL TO THE GAZRTTE,

in settlement of the damages, but Mr. Adams thinks Mr. Newhouse will not be willing to settle for that amount.

AGAINST OFFICERS

Marine Sergeant To Tell How Sutton Really Met His Doath.

to Court. [BY ARRUCIATED PRESS.]

ed before the investigation as to the standing which, the youth brazenly indeath of Lieut, James Sutton his testissisted that the order was bonn fide many would be exactly opposite to and asked that the boss be sent for

Ella Andrew, and O. E. Teard, Jr., not swear her brother committed sul-was registered at the same hostelry cide; that he knew if Sutton had lived cided to give him employment again

WANTS DAMAGES OF FIVE HUNDRED NOW

NUMBER 130.

Ninety-nine Machines Start from Man Claims to Have Been Injured by Gleveland for Being Hit by an Auto. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTAL]

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 10.-Herman Posack, proprietor of the Wald Cycle Co., has begun sult in municipal court against DeWitt Riess of this city, for \$500, for alleged injuries and for damages to his motor cycle in an accident which occurred on North 8th street on June 10, when Riess ran

into him with his automobile.

Posnek claims that the automobile was being driven in a reckless man-ner at the time of the accident. He cialms that his foot was sprained and that he was otherwise injured to such an extent that he still feels the ef-

Has Strong Dislike Thomas Wallade has developed a

distike for decorated plate glass windows since he was arrested for demollahing a large pane of that description in Joseph Bieles' sulcon, late Sunday evening. He was found guilty and was sentenced to pay the value of the window, \$5.75, the cost Grande and is mewing northwards, of lettering thereon, \$3, and the costs. The conditions make it musafe for of the court \$1.00 making northwards. amounting to \$12.37. Wallade paid, Pea Lice

Pea lice have caused much damage in the pea fields in the vicinity of this city, and the crop has been greatly reduced. Large tracts, tributary to the Wisconsin Pen Canning Co., have been abandoned on account of the depradations.

Three young Kiel farmers had a thrilling ride through the country Sunday night, which in the end proved quite expensive, They were arraigned

in Justice Schmidt's court this morning in Manitowoo and fined \$1 and SEEKS HEIRS BY

MEANS OF A PHOTO Reverend W. H. Thomas of La Crosse Dead-His Heirs Are

Sought.

INCRCIAL TO THE GARRTINAL

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 10,-With only an old fashloned photograph taken forty years ago to guide them, a search over two continents is being made for the heirs of the late Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., who died suddenly on a Milwaukee train while onroute to Milwaukee to attend a Missonic meeting. Mr. Thomas is believed to have one sister living somewhere in Scotland but her name is unknown and the picture is the only The Scotland authorities have

asked that it be sent to them. Mr. Thomas left, considerable property among which is a library of over 3,000 choice volumes.

Stole Money. Hecause his mother and sisters wrote him glowing accounts of their vacation by the seaside, Charles Arnold of New York, pilfored \$4.50 from the cash drawer of a local restaurant

La Crosse Rallway.
The final brief covering the points nt issue between employers and employes has been submitted by the directors of the La Crosse Street Railway company to the board of arbitra-tion. The sliding wage scale is strong-The exposition was opened today by argued for innemuch as it is alwith appropriate ceremonies and the leged to be a stimulus to good work, the appointment of a committee representing the employers (not the union) to take up all future griovances of the company. No decision has been reached by the board of arbitration al-SUM FOR INJURY though Chairman Rumphrey announces he believes the men will receive some increase in wages.

ARRESTED ON A

Youth Giving Assumed Name of Fred Miller Tried to Secure Shoes on

Just as one of the clerks at the Golden Eagle store finished wrapping up a pair of \$1 patent leather shoes and delivered them to a youth of rather pleasant address in return for an an order purporting to have been signed by the head of a local factory, this morning, Officer John Brown appeared on the scene and placed the customer under arrest, charging him with forgery. The handwriting of the signature and the contents of the note was extremely crude and aroused suspicion at the King & Cowles store where the bearer first tried to make Boston, Mass, Aug. 10:—In an inter-view attributed Sorgeant Aruthur factory was questioned over the Todd U. S. Marine corps published in the Post today its stated if he becall-and before the investigation as to the

FORGERY CHARGE

Bogus Factory Order.

clai trips. On each of these days there will be special excursions to the mining camps, to Tintic, Bingham, Park City, the great sait beds, Ogden, Provo, Green River, Saltair on the Great Lake, and other points of scendard of the dead marine officers.

Automobilic Partiest B. W. Robbins, son of the late Burr Robbins of efficus fame, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Logan arrived here from Chicago this morning in a touring car and were registered at the base of Lieutenant Sutton, told of interpolation of Mrs. A Freepart party consisting of Mrs. Jack Pennarnyer, Miss Etha Androw, and O. E. Teard, Jr. and select that the boss be sent for and asked that the boss be sent for that given by Sutton's fellow officers. At Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10,—When the court of inquiry now investigating the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, the manager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the manager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the emanager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been in the manager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been on the develops that he had been in the manager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been on the develops that he had been on the develops that he had been in the manager appeared upon the scene. It develops that he had been on the develops that he had been on the develops that he had been on t

ARMORY State armory at Spokane, where the meetings will be held, President George E. Barstow and other officers of the congress. board of trade of Worcestor, Mass., this state and the establishment of a which will send its glee club and the basis which would abolish the differ-

their delegations to the sessions. The Continentals, has the distinction so far of being the most distant eastern

in New Mexico and Garden City and in Kamaas, Omaha and points in Nebraska and Iowa will also come in special trains, and Salt Lake City, Ogdern and other states. don and other cities in Utah will be represented by delogates warranting the running of a special train, Points in southern California will also send

representative delegation.

More than 15,000 delegates and visitors accompanied by bands of music will come from points in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon Wyoming, Arizona and Novada, and the provinces of Alerta and British Columbia.

CLERKS OF CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

Clerks From All Over State Gather in Cream City at Convention of Newly-Organized Society.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10.—The first annual mooting of the Wisconsin Circuit Clorks' association, which was Circuit Clorks' association, which was organized a year ago, began here to day and will continue over tomorrow. Nearly every county of the state is represented. Legislation to make unirepresented. Legislation to make uni-form the rules for conducting clerks! offices is the chief topic slated for discussion. A movement to secure a QUIET REIGNS ALL law allowing the clerks to hold office for four years instead of two will also receive attention.

were four pleas of guilty to charges of drunkeness in municipal court this Inorolug. Thomas Joyce and Byron lawls paid fines and costs of \$3.10 and \$2.10 respectively. George Owen prevails throughout the country this for seven days.

ential applying against Texas ports. One of the plans proposed calls for city to be represented. Its party will a reduction of 6 cents for maximum make the trip of more than 6,000 miles distance, and applying straight miles a reduction of 6 cents for maximum a reduction of 6 cents for maximum all stance, and applying straight mile-ago throughout the state regardless of the origin or destination of the puny held special meetings today, the shipment. The compress owners are former in this city, and the latter in the compression because they make the trip of more than 0,000 mines in a special train, arriving in Spec will probably have to share the reduction in rates with the railroads, or rejection of the plan of J. P. Mor-

NOTED ACTOR DIES ON A HOUSE BOAT

Richard Golden Passes Away While Enjbying a Vacation Tour.

The Association Tour.

New York, N. Y. Aug 10:—Richard Golden, the actor died suddenly posed organization and merger. today on hoard thehouse heat Stroller The stockholders ratified the plan in Graveset Bay here was the guest of John Newton Porter.

NO FOUNDATION TO ZEPPELINS DEMISE

German Dirigible Balloon Inventor Has Not Died as

Reported

OVER SWEDEN TODAY

Four Up for Drunkeness: There Excitement Created by Strikers Has vere four pleas of guilty to charges Partially Subsided—Strikes May Ве Falture. [пт авянетатие ганая.]

and Jumes Kollar were unable to ness morning. There are further evidences J. C. Elliott will submit his report and since July section were immensely bene-gotlate \$3.10 each and went to jall that the general strike will result in various matters of interest to farmers this section were immensely bene-gotlate \$3.10 each and went to jall that the general strike will result in various matters of interest to farmers this section were immensely bene-gotlate \$3.10 each and went to jall that the general strike will result in

tion plan can be consummated, B, & O, Willing Ballimore, Md., Aug. 10.—The stockinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Ilno.

INSTITUTE OF OKLAHOMA FARMERS IN STILLWATER [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

sents of the former's creditors must

ho secured however before reorganiza-

gan for the re-organization of the C., II. & D. and its merger with the Bal-

timore and Ohlo railroad, Aiready the terms of the merger have been

agreed upon by the directors of the

Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 19.-The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculturo and the Farmers' State Institute opened their annual meeting here today and will remain in session for three days. The program prepared by Charles F. Barrett, the secretary of the board of agriculture, is unusually interesting. The proceedings today were confined to routine matters and the election of members of the board will be discussed.

STATE ASSEMBLING

Masons of Fifth District, Georgia, in Two Orders for Postmasters Entertained for Three Days in the City of Waco. [REEGIAN TO THE HAZMETE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—Masons from nearly all parts of the state are assembled here today to attend the automal convention of the Masons of the fifth district. The local masonic the fifth district. The local masonic vention of the Algans in gament vention of the Texas Postmosters' Assembled in the Southwest. lodges and the citizens in general vention of the Texas Postmasters' Ashave made every effort to make the sociation and the Toxas Postmasters' convention, which will hold its first Loague, the latter consisting of postsession at the auditorium this evening masters of the fourth-class offices, and will end its session temorrow ovening, the most successful and enthoughts even hold to this state. postmaster general, and other representatives of the department of Wash-

IN MORMON CAPITAL

Thousand Visitors Arrive in Salt Lake City for Sessions of G. A. Ri and Auxillaries, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 10.-Today ushered in the forty-third nationnoss sessions and in the evening the al encampment of the Grand Army master mason's degree will be con- of the Republic, with its several affil-Minnesota Red Men Meet.

Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 10,—Hinnesota Red Men from all parts of the Jargest and most sucheds of Red Men from all parts of the cessful held in recent years. Up to he state and representing every fribe noon today the veterans and other of Minnesota are in attendance at the visitors continued to an are in attendance at the visitors continued to an area in attendance at the visitors continued to an area in attendance at the visitors continued to an area in attendance at the visitors continued to an area in attendance at the visitors continued to a second contury of its independence.

Tabernacle, where 10,000 persons will assemble to listen to welcoming addresses by Governor Spry, Mayor Pratt and others and to responses by Commander-in-Chief Novius and oth-OVER TOP OF ALPS er officers and prominent members of the Grand Army. Vocal and instrumental music, with performances on

Board.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chamonix, France, Aug. 10,—The baloon, "Strius," has succeeded in fiying over the Alps. The nirship left hero Sunday under the pilotage of M. Coros, Ladies of the G. A. R., National Speiterine, who had with him three plassengers, They handed safely at a point near Locarno at an altitude of Narses' association, National Association of Ex-Prisoners of Rockford man offers a small amount. tional Association of Ex-Prisoners of

The meetings and reunions of these various organizations will continue until Saturday. The feature of the week will be the parade of yeterans week will be the parade of veterans tomorrow, when it is expected that HIS TESTIMONY IS from twenty to thirty thousand men will be in line. Buildings along the line of march are extensively and liandsomely decorated for the occa-

The campfires are to be held or oring by men of national prominence. Thursday morning will be devoted to Invo been selected as days for spe-chal trips. On each of these days there will be special excursions to

today and a Rockford party consist. Ills own life would have been in dan-ing of C. A. Alberts, Ray Jones, and ger. He said that "Sutton would get". The name he gave was an assumed Edward Hayes, last evening.

POOR POLICEMAN UNLOVED UNSUNG

Views of Fire Marshal Horan of Chi cago Touch a Responsive Chord

r PAGE TWO.

in Local Force, Nabody loves the poor policeman, according to Fire Marshal James Hor. un of Chicago. In discussing the present vacancy in the executive offlee of the police department of the metropolis one day this week he indulged in the following bit of philoso-

"The position of police chief would sap the strength of the strongest man alive. It means the finish of any one, a few years of brain-faggling work. Whoever hears of Hadenoch, or the others? Why, they are clean out and nobody knows they exist,
**Everybody hates a policemen

egyerybody hates a policeman Why, I even hate them myself. When ever I see one, I remember my boy-hood days and just think that I would like to give him a dig.

The police of Chicago, and, in fact of most cities, are objects of hatred to the public. This hatred is acquired largely from long-remembered rios and from tradition based on simthe injuries of others. Then, gossip keeps the ball rolling.

The seat of much of this hatred is to be traced to the boy, who loves swimming and baseball, but finds the enomy to the satisfaction of his love of these sports in the police.

They chase him from ball ground to hall ground and from awhining hole to awhimiting hole, and when he grows up he has acquired a hatred for the police that it is not easy to

"As for myself, I cannot forget that when we boys had, a swimming hole at Twenty-strond street we were driven from it to Twenty-seventh street and from there to Thirty-fifth street, "I don't think we young Jellows over

offended anybody's vision much. But nway we were driven, and I know that I hated every policeman then To sum up, then, the position of

chief of police is a thankless lob such southments provalling against the men under him.

"The department is the subject of more criticism than any other in the city. Under any and all elreumstances the police get it good and strong, and when a chief steps down to give place to another he is not only down but he is down and out."

The views of Fire Chief Heran as set forth in the Tribune interview, touched a responsive chart among the members of the Janesville depart ment, "It list about hits the nail on the head for all of us," said Chief Appleby, "We are criticised if we do and condemned if we don't. Half the people censure us for not being severe enough In carrying out duties and the other half give us Hal-leigh for being too swift and overunxious to show our authority. The only way to do, I guess, is to keep trudging along and doing our work an best we can, while we stay. One thing is certain-Pire Chief Horan has the right dope on the attitude of the public toward the police department heads and officers.

Link and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul Engineer Bush was on 192 lust night in place of Engineer Clark, who went back on 105 this morning with Engineer Barron.

A new tank for engine 85t has arrived and the engine will be sent out on 165 tonight.

Fireman Wulter J. Seliz and John M. Devins left this morning for the Pacific Coast; where they will visit the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and oth-

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Knelling took 91 out this morning.

Fireman Harker is on the Mineral Point passenger runs with Engineer Fox for a few days.

Fireman Rochm is on the switch-engine today with Engineer Callahan.

Engine 611, which has been in the shops undergoing repairs, including new trucks and brasses, will be sent out double-hend on 165 tonight,

Engineer Fitzgerald relieved Tut-tie on 141 last night.

Chicago and North-Western Engineer Brazzell reported for work on 541 last night. Schoenberg, who has been relieving him, is on the

Rugheer Dudley took the sever o'clock switch-engine this morning.

Engineer Carbutt reported for work

Store-keeper John Murphy left to day for a week's vacation

Boss Car-Repairer Schumscher is at Watertown today inpecting circus

Engine 1129 came up double-head on is in the same institution.

7 last night and was turned over the Northern Wisconsin Division see Miss Cora Lindorman, Friday. 187 last night and was turned over to the Northern Wisconsin Division Engineer Derber and for service. Fireman Priest double-headed 319 from Janesville with the engine.

The Increase in business has made the ecessary to put on two day and at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. O. L. two night switch-engines. At present Engineers Cole and Dudley and ing from Lettleton, Colo., with the re-Firemen W. Smith and Coen are on the day switchedgines and Engineers Willow in the Hyper the oration here Labor day. Mr. Smith and Frank Dooley are on the night jobs. It is thought that when Engineer Townsend returns to work that he will take one of the switchthat he will take one of the switch engines as a regular job instead of having the engine crews on the extra onts.

Miss Eva Olson of Delavan spent the week's and here with her parameters take the work. beard take the work.

Detective Arrested as Kidnaper,

Marlon, O., Aug. 10.-William Billion the charge of kidnaping a two-yearold daughter of Robert T. Perdue of Battle Creek, Mich., on September 27, with Mrs. Perdue and taken the child favor us every Saturday night, with him.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(herecial to the parettal)
Chicago, Aug. 10.

Cattle receipts, 6,000. Market, wonk. Heoves, 4,40@7.55. Taxas steers, 4,00@5.60. Western steers, 4,000,6.00, Stockers and feeders, 3,000,6.15. Cows and helfers, 2,200,6.30, Catves, 5.504/8.00.

Hog receipts, 12,000. Market, for best steady, for others

Light, 7.504(8.05. Mixed, 7,30698,06.; Henvy, 7,20698,06.; Rough, 7,20617,40. Good to choice heavy, 7,4008.05. Pigs, 7.0068.00. Bulk of sales. Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 18,000, Market, stendy. Native, 5,000ft5.10. Western, 3,000ft5.15. Yearling, 4,700f5.75. Lambs, 4.50@7.80, Western lambs, 4.50@7.75. Wheat

Sept.—Opening, 981/4098; high, 981/4; low, 97 //; closing, 97% hid. Dec.—Opening, 956/951/4; high, 951/4 9536: low, 94%663; closing,

May-Opening, 194/9814; high, 199; low, 198; closing, 98% bld.

Closing—68@70, Earley

Closing-50@70. Corn May-6436 (255.

Sept.—63%. Dec.—53%. May-39.

Sept.—36% @ %. Dec.—36%. Poultry

Market-Steady. Turkeys--14. Springers-17@18. Chickens-14. Butter

Market-Steady. Creamory-20625. Dairy-204223%. Eggs

Market—Steady, Receipts—12,921. Casas-18c. Firsts-21%c. Prime—22c.

Live Stock.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9.
CATTLE—Market slow to 10 cents lower. Native steers, \$1.567.25; cows and
heifers, \$1.0055.25; western steers, \$2.507,
5.60; Texas steers, \$2.005.00; range cows
and heifers, \$2.767.25; canners, \$2.0063.00;
stockers and feeders, \$2.7545.10; calves,
\$3.0040.52; hulls and stars, \$2.7545.15;
HOGH-Market 10 cents lower. Heavy,
\$1.4047.55; mixed, \$1.4447.50; light, \$7.445,
1.55; pigs, \$6.0067.00; bulk of sales, \$1.449. Omnha, Neb., Aug. 9.

RHIDEP-Market strong to 10 cents higher. Yearlings, \$4,7545.40; wethers, \$4,0564.75; ewes, \$3,7544.50; lambs, \$6,402

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wls., Aug. 10.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$18@\$18,50. Corn Meal—\$1,45@\$1.50 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$29@\$30. Standard Middlings-\$26. Oll Menl-\$1.90.

diran-\$2666\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw. Old Oats-48c. New Oats-42c. liny-\$10 per ten.

Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. 11yo-70c for 60 lbs.

Nyo—70c for 60 lbs.
Old barley—50c lat.
Now barley—10@47c bu.
Elgin Butter.
Elgin, III., Aug. 10.—Butter—26c;
sales for week, 953,500 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.
Cremnery Butter—26%c.

Fresh Butter—24c@25c. Eggs. Fresh—206c21c. Vegetables.

New potatoes-65eff60c. Cabbages—106r 60c per doz. Apples-\$4.0046\$4.50, per libl. Molans-50@65c per doz.

Poultry Market. Live fowly nie quoted at the locat parkets as follows:

Old Chickens—9c@10c. Springers—15c@16c. Hogs.

Hoge-Different grades-7%c alive. Pigs-4 1/2 (Poc. ulivo. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$4.00@\$4.50.

CLINTON Clinton, Aug. 10,-J. F. Kommorer last Thursday sold the Peter Carlson farm west of town on the Milwankon road to C. F. Elgsten, who has for

several years run the large Wilcox farm southeast of town. Hon. H. A. Mochlenpah had seven day in friends, Li Rucine, which he liborated in front of his home on Highland Park aveone last Friday morning at 7:28. The

1 frds dld not hesitate long after rising in taking their true course. Mrs. N. R. Buckley and daughter, Miss Mildred, visited Master Clea to take place this evening in honor of Beloit hospital Friday and report the their daughter, Miss Minnie Snyder Beloit hospital Friday and report the The anguagement of her engagement

John Tuily came out Saturday night to spend Sunday with his family at

The funeral of Mrs. Cordella Gates will be held from the M. E. church

Hyer the oration here Labor day, Mr. Ingalls will have many very strong supporters here for his candidacy for

Mr. Lawnan, our new photographer has decided that Clinton is too small a town to support two studies and will move to another town Sept. 1st. well, a detective, was arrested here He has not fully determined where he will locate.

The band gave another very highly appreciated concert Saturday night, which drew a big crowd downtown, Stillwell is said to have cloped Everyone hopes they will continue to Frank Anderson and wife of Chica-

to are spending a few days here vis-

iting relatives. Chas, Stork of Shoplere was a brief aller in our city Sunday afternoon, Miss Laura Schunke, who has been disting the family of L. L. Olde, Madlson, for three weeks, arrived home

Monday evening. Master Clifford Switzer was four years old Monday and his mother invited several little ladies and young gentlemen to help blur colebrate the happy event. Dainty refreshments were served and jolly games were played. The young man received several very pretty gifts. It was a delightful affair.

Mosdames R. W. Cheever,-Churles Salisbury and E. S. Smith go to Delavan lake Tuesday to occupy the Cheever cottago during the assembly. Miss Mary Collinge of Milwaulou is visiting her parents at the M. E.

нагкопиде, Miss Edna Woolston left Monday morning for Chicago to visit several days with her stater, Mrs. Van Valzah and family.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, Aug. 9,-Mrs. F. E. Niles was out from Brodhead-last week for a few days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harper spent last week with relatives in Janesville. Miss Bernice Palmer went to Chiengo. Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Van Skike and daughter were guests of John Boyd and family The Brodhead Telephone company

has been extending its line into Spring Valley. Robert Pruser is expected here this week to thresh grains for several of

the farmers if the weather is favor-James Scolile, formerly of this place, is now state agent for the Phoenix Insurance company in Minnesota,

Miss Helen Popple of Janesville spent Sunday with Nellie Glbson. Frank Luckfield of Hanover drove over this way in his auto one day lust week,

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold of the Advent church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper, Friday. Dan Drow is home from a business trip to Redfield, S. D. Mrs. Allen and daughter of Chicago are spending a few days at A. W.

MONROE.

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 10,-D. M. Clemens, of Geneva, In., who came here two months ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grant Wolls, died here, uged 63 years. The body was taken to Geneva for burial. The Monroe club, which has maintained rooms in the Robertson block,

has dissolved and some of the members have formed another club and will make their headquarters in the Karlen block, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Shriner left

yesterday for Denver and Seattle and will raturn through California and the outhwest. They expect to be absent n month. Chirence J. White of Chicago is

spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Brooks Dunwiddle and daughter, Miss Edna Dunwiddle, left yesterday for Green Bay and will take a two reeks' lake trip. John Zumbrunner is at Appleton to

attend the convention of assistant postmasters of the state. A, S. Douglas and daughters, Misses Holon and Francos Douglas, have gone ta Menamonee to visit M. C. Douglas

and family.

Mrs. A. McCammant and daughter, Miss Minule McCammant, have gone to New Hompton, Ia., to visit rela-

Mrs. Elizabeth James and daughter mve gone to Bouth Haven, Mich., for

t two weeks' outing.
Mrs. Louise Welcott and daughter, Mrs. Flo Ludlow, are here from Mil-Mrs. Elizabeth Schuler of Memphis,

Tenn., is here on a visit for a month to her mother, Mrs. Sam Schuler. W. H. Hyde at Janesville.
Mrs. May Galusha and Miss Jessie

Corey of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Miss Coell White is at Lake Mills for a weeks' outing with Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace returned to Janesville yesterday after a visit

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 10.-O. J. Barr was in Albany and Orfordville on Monday. Ernost Evans and wife of Albany were here Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abc Evans.

Miss Grace Roderick of Mouro came down from that city, Saturday, for a stay with relatives,

Atty, Frank Lucas returned Monday morning to Madison after a weak's visit with his mother and sister. C, O, Lawton of Madison spont Sunday in Brodhoad with relatives and

George M. Plerce has had a 70-foot well drilled at Decatur Parks, near "Lookout Point," and rumor says be will erect a collage there next season At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder a miscellaneous shower will take place this evening in honor of young man getting along very, nicely, The announcement of her engagement as is also Miss Cora Linderman, who Blackford of Janesville, has been made and friends will unite this even

ing for a felly time.

Miss Winnie Ducklin gues soon to West Bend to visit her cousin, Frank Bucklin and family. From that city she will go to Davil's Lake, N. where she will have charge of the city library. Miss Bucklin's many friends regret that she is to make her home elsewhere, but all will wish her the best of good fortune.

Miss Zell Barnes is reported a autto slek. Miss Flossic Moar returned last evening from a visit of a few days with friends in Albany.

Real Home Rulers.

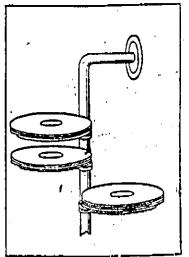
The brains of the average home are not all packed away in the crantum of the male head of the household. The real ruling, managing force of the home is the wife. The husband earns the money, it is true. But if he had the spending of it, the result would bu chaos. The wife is the real chancellor of the exchaquer.-Weekly Dispatch.

HOLDS PHONOGRAPH DISCS

Device Fastens to Wall and Hold-

ers Swing in and Out. ars Swing in and Out.

Another type of holder for phonograph records in the wall bracket designed by a Loubiana woman. The advantage claimed for this holder in that it does not take up the room of a cabinet yet keeps the records as free from dust as the most airlight of wooden cases. The device consists of a roof, fastened to the wall so that it maintains a vertical position. Pivoted to this roof are holding plates, so arranged that they swing back such forth and are out of the way when hot herded, liach of these plates in a little larger



LIDH KEEP OUT THE DUST.
Than a phonograph disk in circumference and deep enough to hald several. A practically, atright lid fits over the top of each and slong the side is a linger opening by which the lid may be litted or the receives taken out. A pin running up through the center of the plate pierces the hole in the center of the disk and one in the lid. The bracket stands far enough from the wall that the plates can be turned in behind it.

SHAMPOO SHIELD

Keeps Face Dry and Permits the Wearer to Breathe Freely.

Just at present the shampoo shield de-Just at present the shatulou shield disigned by a New York man and shown in the limitration, is quite, fashionable, at its much like the brin of bute now in vogue and will doubliese be popular with the fadies. It will also find favor with any other person who has ever graped and apluttered during the process of a shampoo while the somy water rantute his or her eyes and made them



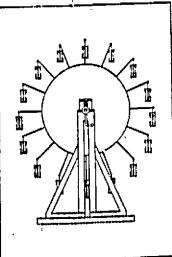
NO SOAP GETS IN EYES.

sinart. This shield is of elliptical shape to fit the contour of the head. It is placed on the head like a hat, with the difference that there is no crown and the half comes through the top. The shampmoer can run the head of the subject vigorously while the latter may be as much at his case as if he was merely having his head combed. The dare of the shield brim sends the water entirely clear of the face, which is kept dry, except for a few drops that may tickle down inside of the rim of the shield. This device will eliminate the annoying features of the shampso to persons who are short of breath.

POST-CARD STAND

All Views Seen Practically at a

Clance by Revolving Wheel. la view of the present widespread crass for posterris in various forms and for various uses the invention by a Texau of no posterd stand becomes a matter of public interest. This stand is in the form of a wheel, rescribing a Farris wheel, and is so constructed that by revealing the affair all the cards in it can be seen at a ginute. It has a multiplicity to sean at a gluttee. It has a multiplicity of spokes and to each spoke a card rack is hang, swinging in such a way that it



NO SOLLING OF CARDS.

strays maintains its perpendicular. Each of these racks holds a number of cards, preferably of the same design, and by studding in front of the wheel and to volving it the prospective purchaser can see all the different varieties on sals. An apparatus of this kind is not only a great convenience to those who buy fost-cards, but it is a money saver for those who sell them, as it prevents the solling of so many cards, the hervitable result when the cards are merely stacked about

Be Superior to Small Worrles. Cultivate the feeling that your spirit can rise above small bothers. If you feel superior and attain the lofty air you will save yourself lots of friction, Groveling is hard on the knees.

Hardly Feasible. Lately a manager of a New York theater received a play in which one of the directions read: "Enter the vil-

luin, smelling of tobacco."-Judge.

Ante as Good as Compass. Lima, Aug. 10,—A much-needed rain

wears a pleased look.

eturned to her home last Saturday

after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Bort Collins is delivering coal for

Holbrook's. Mark and Hazel Truman of Cupron

IB, and Lois Cook of Roddord, re-turned to their homes last Thursday

after a two weeks' visit with the Tru-

mans and other friends and relatives

this vicinity.

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Monday,

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Hiram Dixon drives one of the cream wagons for Walter McComb.

A. H. Duge is moving his household

goods into the O. E. Truman house.

He expects Mrs. Duge here from Nolllaville today. Mr. Duge is one

ployed in the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. Loofborn of Milton,

Agent Joe Hodson is in Chicago to-

Mrs. David Collins was a racent vis-

tor at Milton Junction, returning on

Mr. and Mrs. Reese are out of town

Geo. Fuller is recovering from a

long and serious illness with typhoid;

George Croft is on a fishing excur-

Explains Assault on Consul.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The assault

on William B. MacMaster, American

camo from personal motives, as there

States among the Inhabitants of the

city. This statement is made by the

governor of Cartagena in a report to

Little Won by Perfidy.

LaFontaine: Perfidy often recoils

his federal government.

upon its author,

is no unincestly against the United States among the Inhabitants of the

for a few days, taking a rest from

In Australia there are unts which LADIES—Mrs. Amanda Andt, Miss came Monday morning and everyone build their nests along a north and south line so accurately that a travel-Threshing is going along at a rapid er may direct his course by their aid. pace. Barley will be nearly all threshed this week, providing favor-

LETTER LIST

able weather prevails. The crop is very good, both as to quality and quantity, yielding 30 to 37 bushels per GENTLEMEN-John J. Atkin, Ernest Buier, Jno. H. Beyer, Matyas Cleger, Rev. H. W. Carter, (Uncle) Fred, nero. Harry Walker of North Johnstown left Monday morning for a visit with relatives and freinds in England. His Geo, Ferris, Don McCann, Jno. F. McCarthy, Fred Quade, H. P. Sabine, Lewis F. Tice, Matt Tlerney, Ernio Thomas, H. C. Williams, James Willaughter, Mrs. Morton, accompanied Miss Margaret Hogan of Janesville son, Louis Willig, R. Wittenburg, M.



took an automobile trip over to Darlen [or for any pleasure trip, is almost indispensable. It is so consy nowadays—all done in day-

Kodaks, \$5 to \$100. Brownies, \$1.00 to \$12.00. Skillful Developing and Fin-Evaline Dixon is in Iowa visiting in

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

on William B. MacMaster, American vice-consul at Cartagena, Colombia, on July 27, in which that official was seriously wounded by two matters, Smoke a GARMUR then you will not have to be told

ence yourself.

DELANEY & MURPHY Makers.

you will talk from experi-

GARMUR Best 10c Cigar in Janesville

\$1,800 Doughnut

You See the Doughnut You Are An Optimist

You Only See the Hole You Are a Pessimist



you sign for the JANESVILLE GAZETTE, pay or prepay your subscription and help that young lady friend win one of these elegant prizes---YOU ARE AN OPTIMIST and prove your friendship. Votes issued according to the schedule that appears in this paper daily.

Dolt Wickham, Mrs. Annie Wilden, Miss Amy Williams, Mrs. G. Wilder, Janesville, Wis., Aug. 11, 1909, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Quality.

MONARCH MINCE MEAT 50

Groceries

Wharton, Master Offic Warner, (Ga-

Roxie Bates, Mrs. James Barnhart, Miss Julia Donahue, Mrs. Jessie Fir-

kins, Miss Annie Hordon, Mrs. Will

Henke, Mrs. Lulu Jaycox (2), Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. Evs Klimer, Mrs.

Edith Meirs, Miss Edith Tall, Mrs.

CELLULOID STARCH & A LB.

7 lbs. Bulk Starch, 25c. 6 bara Sunny Monday Soap, 25c. 6 bars Fels-Naphtha Soap, 25c. 3 pkgs. Seeded Ralsins, 25c. Bulk Raisins, 5c a lb. Dried Currents, 10c a lb. Peaches, Pears and Apples. Lemons, Oranges and Bananas.

Carrots, Green Onlone and To-

matoes.

Cabbage, Green Corn and Beets Fruit Jars, Rubbers and Caps. Cider Vinegar, 20c a gai. White Wine Vinegar, 15c a gal. Oil, 12c and 14c a gal. Gasoline, 18c a gal. White Clover Honey, 121/26 a lb. Peanut Butter, 10c a jar. Bolled Ham, 30¢ a lb.

Marchmallow Candy, 20c a lb. Salted Peanuts, 10c a lb. J. T. SHIELDS Rivervlew Park Grocery **Both Phones**

"UNCLE JOE" IS ACCUSED OF KILLING FORESTRY BILL

Delegate at Irrigation Congress De-Clares Appalachian Measure Was Defeated by House Speaker.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10,-"The govornment of the United States is sitting natural resources are going to waste." "The Appalachian forestry bill,

which passed the house and senate twice, was killed by Uncle Joe." "Notwithstanding the dispensary

system in South Carolins, there is too much water there."

E. J. Watson, commissioner of the South Carolina department of agriculture, commerce and industry, before the National Irrigation Congress uttered the foregoing with telling effect, Ho urged that the government take control of such rivers, east and west, as might be navigable, for the purpose of making them waterways for smaller

James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, who was to have spoken at the afternoon session, was not present. President George Barstow made his annual address.

The question of a next meeting place has narrowed down to a fight between San Francisco and Pueblo, Col. Illinois probably will throw its strength to San Francisco. Among other cities mentioned is El Paso.

The new constitution providing a business-like basis for the congress was adopted. A clash between the natural resources preservation policies of the Itoosevelt administration and socalled "private interests" got its first impetus when Mayor N. S. Spratt of Spokane charged that private capital is being used to impede the progress of the government in its work,

A telegram was received from Presi dent Tait expressing his regret at not being able to be present. He expressed deep sympathy with the cause,

Danville, Ill., Aug. 10.-On his return to his home in this city Speaker Cannon dictated the following state-

"If my constituency is as willing as I am, I shall stay in the house of representatives, shall continue in public life and shall keep on representing the Eighteenth district in congress.'

When questioned further regarding his next race for congress Mr. Cannon intimated that he expected no opposition from his own party and there is hardly any question but that he can defeat any candidate the opposition may nominate. Discussing the tariff

Mr. Cannon said: 'I believe it is a good measure. ask the people to wait until it has been tested before condemning it. I believe congress has kept the pledges made by the Republican party at the Chicago convention.

ARCHBISHOP KEANS TO RETIRE. Head of the Archdlocese of Dubuque WIH Give Up Dutles.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-That Archbishon John Joseph Kenne of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Dubuque, is to retire from active duty August 18. when a condittor is to be recommended, is the official news received here from St. Paul, Minn., by Rev. D. 8, Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, a semi-official church publication. Ill health, it is stated, is the cause of the venerable prelate's ac-

The irremovable rectors and connulters of the archdlocese have been summoned to meet August 18 at the archiepiscopai residence in Dubuque and suggest names for a coadjutor. The following day the suffragan bishops are to ratify or change the list. The final selection will be made in

JANE ADDAMS FOR PRESIDENT. Chicago Woman Boomed for Taft's Job by Suffragettos.

Boston, Aug. 10,-Jane Addams, on a platform advocating equal suffrage. is the first person to be seriously put forth as candidate for president of the United States in 1912. This city is to be the campaign headquarters and all the energy, the persistency. and the originality for which the suffragette movement has come to be distinguished, will be directed to advance her candidacy.

"The best national housekeeper," will be the slogan that will arouse the supporters of Miss Addams. Miss Alice Stone Blackwoll has come out in support of Miss Addams for president, while suffragettes are arranging for a mass meeting to put into boom sentiment for her.

PRINTERS HOLDING CONVENTION. Delegates and Visitors at the First

Bession Number 1,400. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10,-The fiftyfirst convention of the International Typographical union opened here with President J. T. Lynch and all the international officers present.

An address of welcome was dellyered by Mayor A. P. Clayton, which was responded to by Mr. Lynch. About 1,400 delegates and visitors

are in attendance. . Elaborate entertainment during the week has been arranged by the local union and citizens.

Adolphus Busch's Health Improves, Wiesbaden, Germany, Aug. 10.-Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer of St. Louis, will be well in about two weaks. So predicts Prof. Fraenkel. a famous physician, who is attending Mr. Busch for a severe cold, at the latter's villa eight miles northwest of Wiesbaden.

WILL INSPECT THE RHINE.

Congressional Commission Goes to Europe for Waterway Information.

New York, Aug. 10.—Eight members of the joint congressional commission on waterways sailed from New York to day for Europe. They will remain abroad for two months, devoting much of the time to inspection of the Rhine, the only river in Europe which possesses many features comidly while millions of deliars' worth of mon to the Mississippi. Because of the extra session the commission will be able to present only a pr report to congress in Doc.

The party that sailed to-day Inciviled Senators Burton, Gallinger, Sim-mons and Smith (Mich.) and Reprosentatives Stevens, Sparkman, Alexander and Wanger. Senators Lorimer and Pile may join the other members of the commission at Strasburg early in September.

Kaiser Honors Ellot.

Derlin, Aug. 10.—Emperor William conferred the Crown order of the first. class on Charles W. Ellot, former president of Harvard university, and II. Yamaoutchio of Japan; the Crown order of the second class on Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and Hugo Relsinger of New York, and the Red Eagle of the third class on Edward Robinson, of the Metrepolitan Museum of Art.

Strike Without a Warning. Fort William, Out., Aug. 10.-Without having made formal demands upon the company, nearly a thousand freight handlers in the sheds of the Canadlan Pacific railway walked out and freight movement in Fort William is at a

SIGNS ALABAMA "DRY" BILL,

Women and Opposing Senator See Governor Attach Signature.

Montgomery, Ala, Aug. 10.—Gov. Comer signed the Carmichael problem bill in the presence of Mrs. J. R. Mell, president of the Alabama division of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and other women. The signature was affixed almost immediately after the house had ratifled a minor amendment.

An odd coincidence was that Sonator Hamburger of Mobile was the only member of the legislature present. He had gone to the executive office on other business. Sanator Hamburger was one of the two senators who voted against the bill, and the only senator who spoke against it.

Evelyn Thaw Wanta \$500,000. New York, Aug. 10.-Statements

made at Poughkeepsie by Charles Morschauser, attorney for Harry K. Thaw, indicate that the Thaw family will oppose any demand for a suttlement made by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Mr. Morschauser said that the young wife was demanding a very large sum -somewhere around \$500,000.

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SCENE AT KENOSHA, WIS., AT THE RECENT BIG TANN-ERY STRIKE RIOTS. Watchman Charley Wilson of the N. R. Allen's Sons tannery being arrested.



DIFFERENT NOW.

In courtship's happy days gone by Now when it, rains your humble Before I married Ella We used to sit upon the beach Behind the one umbrella.

friend Must hold the one umbrella And get a soaking to the skin— It barely covers Ella!

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

SPECIAL OFFERING OF

EMBROIDERED PETTICOATS at 98c

By a fortunate purchase we have secured 25 dozen beautifully embroidered imitation heatherbloom petticoats, worth \$1.50 each, and offer them to you at a bargain price of 98c. These are the same petticoat that other houses have been offering at \$1.39 and \$1.19.

They Will Be Placed On Sale Wednesday Morning

In our large front show windows and while they last they are yours at 98c each.

Many New Goods For Fall Are Now Arriving.

We have just received our first large shipment of Fall and Winter Suits, including over one hundred of the latest models. Come in and see the new designs, with the long 45-inch coat and the plaited skirt.

Under the new tariff hosiery will advance from 20 per cent to 30 per cent; the good old values will soon be a thing of the past. We have anticipated this condition and own over twenty cases of the best staple numbers, which will be continued at the old prices as long as they last.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

VER watch a farmer pulling stumps? How does he do it, hitch one team facing one direction, another facing the opposite? No! What he does is to hitch all his horses facing one direction, use every improved device he knows about, and then have them pull.

And when they all pull steadily, at the same time, in the same direction, the stump comes.

Sales are like stumps. They don't come easy. They've got to be pulled. takes a steady pull, all together, in one direction, to get them.

Mr. Dealer, are you pulling in one direction all the time? Or, are you scattering your efforts, first giving a yank here, than a shove there?

Or are you using the one best medium in Southern Wisconsin, the one that reaches most everybody? Repetition and reiteration are a part of every good advertiser's creed and his first lesson teaches him NOT TO SCATTER his shot.

In Janesville this means—use the GAZETTE exclusively until you are using all the space your business will stand every day in the year.

Virtue in Troubles. The only really miserable people are those who haven't any troubles.

The Janesville Gazette

New Hidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukes Bt. ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANES VILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy touight and Wednesday; warmer in the north touight.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazetto for July, 1909; Copies Days.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetio for July, 1999, and represents the actual number of Secretary Knox has retired to his papers printed and circulated. H, H. BLISS, Business Mcr.

this 2nd day of August, 1909. GRACE P. MILIJER. Notary Public.

A HARD BLOW

Congressman Cooper has been dealt a hard blow by the action of Speak er Cannon in displacing him from his friend and supporter over since the that backs up such little games, days of Ninely-six when he favored William Jounings Bryan and his free sliver doctrine while running on a Journal, also doub lifm a next stab behind the back and under the fifth rib. The Journal is quick to desert a sinking ship'just like a rat is and in which was purely a republican mens. seen a blonde in real action, ure it says the following relative to Cooper, the man and statesman;

"The course of Congressman Cooper in failing the people at the criti- ing downtown is only a nightmare. eal moment of the fight for a reform of the tariff that would afford some hest. The truth is he is not one of those who can fight to the last ditch. There is in him a streak of timidity ter-that is likely to show itself in son took in the case the face of danger and throw him a sentimental one, into a panic, in which he deserts the cause. In every contest in which we would bogin to play its pranks and Thaw family of Pittsburg. leave the field upon to the enemy. The course of Mr. Cooper Saturday destroys life attractiveness as a senastorial candidate in the eyes of many acoustics without anyone complaining. people,"

DOLLAR WHEAT OR LESS? For the first time in the better part of a your wheat at Chleago is near enough to the international level for shown by the stock market and still purchases for foreign account to be made la volume us large as a million or more bushels a day.

This fact is proof of pressure on the market from new supplies. The all in a hurry. winter wheat belt has had about thirty days of advantage of the spring wheat territory, and as that period expires the competition of the two kluds brings supplies in the United States to the necessity either of passing into storage at the threshold of the seanon or of being worked off on the foreign market. This is precisely the situation now. How long it will last and whither it may go is the enigmatoward which the ontire trade is bend-

Ing its attention. Illtherto the American grain market, since its release from the cornoring tactics which terminated with July, has been hold in the apron strings of Argentino drought, contral European shortage and domestic drawbacks of an uncertain character. But more recently the facts have forced liquidation on a scale which is giving a new turn to our relations at home and abroad. The outturn of winter wheat is considerably better than was anticipated. That of spring wheat at home is phenomenally fine in the midst of harvest,

The Capadian outlook presents an other memore to maintaining old THE prices. Add to this the breaking of GOSSIPS the drought in Argentian, the excepto western Europe, and the vast inwheat, in the center of gravity of them, our bosoms are filled with the the western growing district, has begun to yield farmers about 90 cents of facts we are ready with fiction, and delivered from yiagous at ling cleyn.

price of wheat was 92.8, and 87.4

cents a bushel in 1907. The staying powers of the present and prospective markets for wheat He first in much reduced stocks all over the world. There is now in second store, we often meet up with those hands probably ten per cent less terrible neighbors, whose records we wheat than at this time last year, and shredded the evening before. With about forty per cent less than the sunnylin smiles on our faces we CASHI IN ADVANCE.

One Year.

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> stention. Under existing conditions of supply and demand, therefore, it is an open question whether it is possible to maintain dollar wheat on the Chicago market basis. And even if practicable it may not be wise policy from the standpoint of prices in the more distant future. Our flour trade with China is already destroyed and other

A New York man who did the honsowork has been sued for a di-2.11.3

> Judge Clarkson'r reason for roaming is that he wants physical labor, The Weary Willie or Roaming Clar-127387 enco wander from an entirely differ-

> > This country was prosperous before the tariff law was passed, but now is taking the whole road and swaggering down the street in full

> > It is funny that every republican congressman that voted with the government for the tariff bill says it is

Secretary Knox has retired to his summer home at Valley Forge which has become quite a resort since Subscribed and sworn to before me George Washington wintered many years ago.

> Str Thomas Lipton is going to stip iver another challenge for that Cup he wants to drink his tea out of, Tommy certainly is a game little fellow.

King Edward has made a nice litchairmanship of the Insular committee the hand in American securities and tee. Not only that, but his old-time thinks well of the form of government

One of the last big land lotteries conducted by Uncle Sam is now being ropublican ticket, the Milwaukee played out west and still the old Lou-

That scientist who thinks that the blondes are going to be crowded out by the brunettes may never have

Chicago is patting itself on the back that there is no street-car strike, in anticipation and thought of walk-

Two weeks at a summer resort relief to the consumer, will surprise where the rowing is good makes a least those who know Mr. Cooper steady job look like play to the average vacation seeker.

Mrs. Thuw has discovered that the -a white feather tings to his charac- interest that the attorneys for her into her morning gown, her day gown,

District Attorney Jerome con have seen him we have feared that cortain of one thing and that is that at any moment this characteristic he does not make any hit with the

> Congressman Leuroot can talk all he wants to in his committee or

It is hoped that those Goulds will it is creating much newspa-e able to finish their diverce cases ometime in the near fature,

THE COUNTRY. be able to finish their divorce cases sometimo in the near future,

Prosperity in Wall Street Wall Street is not satisfied.

Chicago is still looking for a Chief of police and wants one protty badly,

Thaw is of the opinion that he will have to be crazy only a few days longer at most.

Those new pennies are at a pre mlum already. Talk about a stable government.

Cannon announces that he has no thought of retiring from politics until his constituents want him to.

For the next few weeks golf will! be the official language of the admin-

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

How often, my friends, when the long day is ended, and all of its labors are gone to the whence, when the earth has descended, we with neighbors діввод ncross the back force; we Hounity good prospect of Russian tear into raise Gaffie Gray's reputation, spring wheat, causing liberal offerings and call him a misor who ought to bo shot; we say that old Brown's a disprovement in the position of india as grace to the nation, and blame the provement in the position of india as police that he's never been englit, neller. These conditions explain why Relating old scaudals with elegant distance in the content of providing the scaudals with elegant distance.

tors. Last year the average farm When we have exhausted our stocked romances, and taken the lildes of of friend and of foe, we go to that sleep (as the evening advances) which only the meral and virtuous know. At morn, as we go to our various labors, in office or stable or ice works or greet 'om, and make a great fuss in our glad, cordial way, and people

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN.A. NYE.

GUILTY PARENTS.

"In soron cases out of ten where a child is punished by a parent for a fault, the parent should be punished instend of the child."

So declares an ominent authority. The statement may be somewhat overdrawn for the sake of emphasis, but there is much fruth in it.

Beldom does the parent to punishing the child stop to consider whether the child is inherently naughty or whether It has done something that might have been prevented by a little care or foresight on the part of the parent. For Instance-

Much misbehavior on the part of the child is the natural result of its lack of occupation. The child, like nature, abhors a

vacuum, The boy or girl burnting with vitallty simply cannot endure a state of ldleness. There must be something doing. It is useless to commund a growing child after the manner of some-

"Keep your feet stin." "Don't fidget so much." "Don't make so much nolse,"

A normal child cannot keep still. 19 must fidget if there is nothing else to do. It must make a noise. Its vital ity bollers must have a safety valve. Its cup is full of life; if more is poured in the cup must run over.

If you, the child's parent, do not provide work or play or semething to eccupy its mind and body, the outcome will be restlessness, fidgets, noise and, if opportunity is afforded, mischlef or wrongdoing,

The trouble with most of us as parents is that we forget what we were once like; we cannot but ourselves in the child's place.

It is easy for us to sit still for a length of time. We have our reminiscences. But the child has no past history to speak of. It is governed by lmpulses, Besides-

We have learned how to exercise the power of the mind over the body. Years of self-control have disciplined the body to the service of the mind. The child has not this power. If anything, its body is stronger than its

mind. The physical dominates the intellectual and the result is: Caprices. Of course, it is not always an easy task to provide eccupation for a child. but it pays. Either the parent or the child must direct. If the parent neglects to do so, the child will choose for itself, and to its peril.

Do not punish your child for dolug something that you might have prevented had you done your duty.

The Lady's Gowns.

After a fashionable woman has got her dinner gown all in one day, we should think it would be about time for her night gown,-Ohio State Jour-

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS BEING AROUSED

From the Ft. Wayne Journal-Ga-

zette:
"The longer the Root Julee demonstrations continue at this point, the more remarkable seems the results of the wonderful remedy that is creating the wonderful remedy that is creating so much newspaper comment all over the country. Root Jules is making astonishing cures here. Yesterday over a dozen cases of rheumatism were reported cured, and a number of people also reported great rullef in severa cases of indigestion and kidney troubles. Many of those whom the remedy has alread are wall known remody has cured are well known here." The great remedy will be at the Reliable Drug Co.'s drug store

Bring Your Visiting Friends to HINTERSCHEID'S For Souvenirs

ext Saturday:

Or if you are going away take with you some James. ville souvenirs. Our line of souvenirs is the

largest in Southern Wisconsin. Prices 10c, 5c and less. China and glass ornaments, wood novelties, aluminum, etc., toothpick holders, glass paper weights with views, vases, etc. Thousands and thousands of postal cards 5 for 5e-a better quality of eard than we have offered before,

HINTERSCHEID'S 221-223 W. Mil. St.



**Whatever became of that young sport who used to call on you?"
"Well, you see, pape is great on out-door sports, so one night he threw him out."



TERRIBLE LOSS, n-That rellow over there chested out of a coul hundred thousand, n-How could he? He-Wouldn't let me marry his daugh-



What bird?

Ripe Olives, per can 25c.)) Mint Sauce, per bottle 25c. Pimento Stuffed Olives, 10c 1 and 25c bottle.

Crosse & Blackwell's Chow, / 25c bottle.

Preserved Figs per bottle 40c Walnut Catsup, per bottle

Hoinz's Pickles, Olives and Relisites. National Biscuit Co.'s Cakes

Beech-Nut Pennut Butter, 10c, 15c and 25c jar.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 106 W. Mijwaukee St. Both phones 99.

Exceptional Offer

187 acres adjoining the Morgan farm near Beloit, 40 acres timber, 15 acres pasture, balance all under cultivation, all under fence and cross fence woven wire, high state of cultivation.

10 room house in good repair, furnace, bath, waterworks, electric light in all buildings and yard. Horse barns, feed barns, cow barns, hen houses, etc., all in good repair.

insured for \$10,000. 1 mile East of Beloit. Price \$25,000. Will be sold on very easy terms.

Buildings worth \$15,000,

LOWELL

REALTY CO. 421 Hayes Block

During the recountion in Italy Paganini was solzed as a suspect and thrown into prison, where he was conilned for some years. Having a violin with one atring only, by incessant forces of untire to our needs. Never-practice he acquired an execution so theless, she cannot yet tell why the masterful that he was able to play upon the one string more wonderfully than others could upon four,-New

noives formidable prob-Science lems and is powerless before apparently simple ones. She discovers steam power and electricity and bends the acorn becomes an oak, why a stone falls to the ground. She is full of "whys" that remain unanswored.

ARCHIE REID & CO. SALE OF LINEN **COAT SUITS**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

We are determined to close out these suits if low prices will sell them.

Three-piece light blue all linen Princess Dress Suit, insertion

Three-piece medium blue Princess Dress Suit, insertion trimmed, long sleeves; former price \$13.50, now.\$4.50

Tobacco brown'3-piece Suit, jumper dress, insertion and jet trimming; \$13.50 former price, now......\$4.50 Two-piece suits, pink, blue, white; band and pearl button trimming. These are J. M. Brady's \$12.00 suits,

now\$4.50 Tan, blue, black and lavender stripes; \$7,50 suit, now\$2.75 Plain pink, blue and white, \$5.50 suits, for......\$2.00

Many other exceptional values. Every suit has been priced at the lowest possible figure. A visit to the department will convince you of the great bargains we offer.



Forever for deliveries to reach you when you order

a bill of lumber from us. Our delivery service is

prompt and sure-no provoking delays-always on

time and that coupled with a courteous service en-

ables you to avoid dolay and poor service on your lumber order. Let us bid on your next bill.

Britingham & Hixon & DUICK LIMBOU CO. BOTH PHONES DELIVERERS LIMBOU CO. 117.

Everything in Building Material 🚈

Trees in Our City **Streets**

grow higher and wider every year.

Wet leaves and branches touching bare wires cause noise and crosses and other telephone troubles. The remedy is to enclose wires in lead-covered cables. That is expensive, but in the end it pays.

The Rock County Telephone Company is putting in place eight new cables this summer, enclosing hundreds of its wires, at an expense of several thousand dollars. That means GOOD SERVICE regardless of

wind or rain or storms. Our telephones can be had at \$1 per month.

Jackman Block.

A DRINK FROM RAZOOK'S



Is as cooling as the poetic "Old Oaken Bucket which hung in the well." A sip from the glass will convince you that any of our new drinks are on the cooling list,

We have special for the bulance of the week Carmel Ice Cream, a new delight in confection. Ask for it the next time you are down town

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE 30 90. MAIN STREET.

BOTH PHONES.

For the Outing Luncheon

We suggest any one of the following delicious home made sausages. They are made of the best ingredients obtainable and are absolutely pure and wholesome.

TRY ANY ONE OF THESE Lakeside Luncheon at 18c the pound.

New England Ham at 18c the pound. Boiled Ham, wafer sliced, at

30c the pound. Dried Beef, wafer sliced, at 30c the pound.

Metwurst, from an old recipe, 17c the pound. Summer Sausage, 18c the pound.

Liver Sausage 10c the pound For sandwiches they are delicious.

Serve with lettuce and just a suggestion of salad dressing. .

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market On the Square

BOTH PHONES.

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ls a drink you will enjoy immensely, 5c. PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

OXOXOXO

Bread Made From Bleached Flour

Causes Stomach Trouble, Dyspepsia and Gastrills

GOVERNMENT excareful examination of bleached flour (the whitened kind generally in use) find it contains peroxide of nitrogen. The U. S. Government Pure Food Commission has ruled: "The bleaching of flour is a violation of the Pure Food Law of 1906 and will have to be discontinued in a short time." Never cat bread or pastry made. of bleached flour. Don't

wait to change. Do it now. Yankee Bread, is, made and always has been made from the highest grades of unbleached flour - the most perfect on the mar-

ket. It is baked in live steam, which method lends to it a delightful flavor, It is most palatable, healthful and far more economical for your use than homemade bread.

Our wagon passes your home every day. Stop it tomorrow, get a loaf of Yankee Bread and see how your folks will like the bread baked in steam and made from unbleached flour. be the loaf from our wagons or your gro-

BENNISON & LANE **MAKERS**

"BLACKSMITH COAL"

I have just unloaded a car of "George's Creek" Smithing, sold for the past 60 years to some of the largest dealers in the county. A coal without criticism on account of its qualities being practically pure.

MY PRICE IS RIGHT and will sell in any quantity and ship to surrounding stations. Call or phone.

12 N. Academy St.

If you have lost a tooth. I can replace it in a most artistic manner. I got a very close match in color

and size. If you need a new set I can give you the benefits gained through the hard knocks of 20 years' experience in fitting artificial teeth.

A man ought to learn something is that time in making teeth.

Inexperience is costly experience. You don't want to go through that ordeal.

I can help you out of your doutal

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

omes over Half & Sayles' jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

CLEANERS AND DYERS



We thoroughly clean and press gents' clothing to look good as new. Ladies' skirts, waists, party dresses chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

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ESTABLISHED 1855

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First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits 115,000

54 years' record of safe banking.

Careful attention given to commercial and private checking accounts, large or small.

3 per cent interest paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of de-

SKAVLEMS

FOR ALL KINDS OF FLOOR AND HOUSE PAINTS. 11 So. Main 8t.

H. G. Corn, Tomatoes, Cucumbers; Cabbage is fine. Watermelons and Muslemel-

The Peaches we are getting now are as fine as we will have this season. Now is

the time to can them. I have a nice lot of Pickling Cucumbers, 25c per 100.

Leave your orders for them as there will not be many of them this year. Oranges, Lemons, Bananas.

Jell-O, ell flavors, 3 for 35c. Price's Jelly Sugar, 3 for 25c Give us a trial order when you want a good Tea or Coffee. We have the best in the city.

The East Side Sanitary Grocery

Special All Week CARAMEL ICE CREAM

A confection new to Janeaville. It is delicious.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

30 S. Main St.

Both phones

30 S. Main St.

Knew His Lordship. "Anyone called, Perkins!" my lord; man with a bill. Used awful Bunday evening, witnessed the language! And abusive! Why, if he'd

The Mean Things. A good many married mon would regard a tax on bachelors as a tax on intelligenco.

FISHING WITH SET **LINE COST \$55.60**

Paul Schulte and William Geske of Edgerton Were Arrested by Ward-

ens at Koshkonong Today. When fishing in the good old-fash oned way falled to land enough meal for brenkfast, Paul Schulte and Willlam Geske of Edgerton, who have been campling on the southern bank of hooks. Deputy Came Wardens Peter Drafahl of Rook county and Nols Johnson of Madison pounced them when they were hauling in the catch at seven o'clock this morning: narched them to Edgerton, and had hem before Judge Fifield in the mudelpal court before the noon bell struck. Both pleaded gullty to charges and the court levied the min-imum fine and costs, amounting to 18th at the Court \$27,80 onch, with the alternatives of 39 days aploce in the county jail. The fines and costs were paid in both in "We knew it was Megal but It was a case of take a chance or go hungry," said Schulte. "I guess you boys have been hanging around too near those shauties," retorted the

NARROW ESCAPE FOR THOSE IN THE WAY

Runaway Horse Just Misses Hitting Peter L. Myers in its Mad Flight.

In its mad flight down East Milwankee street about three o'clock this af-tornoon a horse attached to a buggy ran onto the sidewalk in front of the Myors theatre and continued its flight down the walk to the front of the Myers Hotel barber shop where it was stopped. P. L. Myers was standing in front of the theatre entrance and only escaped being hit by the unimal by jumping a ditch where plumbers were making repairs, Roy Palmer was at work in the ditch and the horse nearly fell on top of him, the wheels entching as they passed over the top of the excavation. Tom Collins, who was standing beside Mr. Myers, also jumped and thus escaped. Strange to say the carriage did not hit any of the stands along the walk and no one was in the way. The horse started from North Bluff street. It belonged to Frank Fisher, who was in a house when the animal started and was surprised to find it missing when he came out.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM SELLS 243 ACRE STOCK FARM

Located on the Magnolia Road Near Galf Links-John Buehl of Mon-

roe is the Purchaser. J. J. Cunningham has sold his 243-acre stock farm on the Magnelia road, near the golf links, to John Buehl of Monroe for a consideration of over \$19,000 and the new owner will take possession the first of next

OBITUARY.

noon, after an extended liness. He might's visit with the former's slater, assistants are surrounded by swarms was born in Germany, December 12. Mrs. P. H. Plummer, at Rockford, of humanity from early until latemoin, after an extension of the many, December 12. Mrs. P. H. Plummer, at Rockford. was born in Germany, December 12. Mrs. Plummer accompanied them and 1824, and came to this country in 1870. Mrs. Plummer accompanied them and 1824, and came to this country in 1870. to mourn his loss three daughters and one son. They are: Mrs. G. Schumacher of Scribner, Nebraska; Mrs. A. C. Kreger and Emma and William Zemke of this city.

Notice of the foreset will to see the foreset will be seen to provide the foreset will be seen to be the foreset will be seen to provide the foreset will be seen to be seen to provide the foreset will be seen to Notice of the funeral will be given

Mrs. John Barr.

The obsequies for the late Mrs. John o'clock, being conducted from D. Ryan Canadian-Pacific railroad. Later they & Sons' undertaking pariors by Rey.

4. A. Meintyre. The services were largely attended and the floral one-bleins sent by loving friends were authorized by the largely attended and the floral one-bleins sent by loving friends were Airjs have gone to the Delis of Wis-parents at Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Januett Holt and Miss Grace fore he left the city. Airjs have gone to the Delis of Wis-parents at Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Januett Holt and Miss Grace fore he left the city. These statements seem to have numerous and handsome. Mrs. Mohr constn for a two weeks' visit. and Mrs. Stark were the singers. The tennalns were laid at rest in Oak Hill Elizabeth, spent the day in Milware have been taking the Vurpillat preparation of people who

ters and three brothers: Mrs. Joseph Rourke, Mrs. James Whalen, and James, Matt, and Will Alcoln.

103 North Hun street. Mrs. dilden home been absent from home years.

Mrs. A. Gildden has returned to the property of the pr

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

"Janesville Husiness College" phone No. Red 224. Calorie cookers at McNamara's "Janesvillo Business College" phone

Children's wash dresses, \$2.50 value at \$1.39 during our clearing sale. T. P. Burne.

See our ladies' tan silk lisie hose, Sign our miles and sink and for Marinette were Jungsvind visitors for value for 25c. Archie Reid & Co.
Circle No. 5 will hold an Ice cream acting business here. social at the home of Mrs. Marcus, 820 Center St., Wednesday afternoon

and evening. "Janesville linsiness College" phone No. Red 224.

Children's dresses and Jumpers, Unitaren's gresses and mapors, tolles, chambrays, percales and motor cloths, sizes 6 to 14 years, former prices \$2.50 and \$3.50, we offer them to close out at \$1.19, Archie Reld & Co. One-third off on laces, ribbons and embroderies at our clearing sale. T.

P. Burns. "Janesville Business College" phone on business. No. Ited 224. White wash skirts in two luts, \$1.49

and \$3.60. Exceptional values. Ar-chie Held & Co. Popperal 6-1 sheeting, 25c value at 17c per yard during our clearing sale.

Saw Touring Car Burn! Датен Sheridan, Thomas Abbott, and Joseph S, Plaherty, while returning home from Milwaukee about seven o'clock struction by fire on a road about two poen your isrosup minsen he couldn't have been more so!"—Ally Sloper's Rambler touring car owned and driven by George Allison, controller of the cooking in the dining hall at of the Eastern Wisconsin Rallway & the assembly grounds. Light Co. Mr. and Mrs. Allison, their two little daughters, and a cousin of Mrs. Allison were passen-gers in the vehicle. All escaped in-jury. The loss was \$1,350.

STATE WILL HAVE ADJOURMENT IN THE RYAN CASE OWN XMAS STAMP

Stenographer Could Not Be Secured This Morning And Hearing Was Postponed Until Friday.

Owing to the fact that a court stenograpier could not be found to take ograper round not be boaring of the tion for the best design for a "Christ-State vs. James Ryan action, adjourned mas stamp" to be sold in the fall to ment was taken until Friday morning raise money, for the purpose of conat ten o'clock. Contractor Finley and tinuing the fight against tuberculosis been camping on the southern bank of at ten o'clock, Comtractor the Lake Koshkonong, resorted to the his partner afterwards held a rather in Wisconsin. These stamps are in his partner afterwards held a rather in Wisconsin. These stamps are in lake Koshkonong, resorted to the his partner afterwards held a rather in Wisconsin. These stamps are in lake Koshkonong, resorted to the his partner afterwards held a rather in Wisconsin. see of a set line carrying 200 builted animated conversation on the sidewalk in front of the city hall, but apparently reached no agreement.

THIRTEENTH PLANS FOR ITS REUNION

Ноцве.

volunteers will hold their annual reunion at the court house in this city. These annual gatherings of the veter-ans of this regiment which is almost exclusively a Rock county one, bring logother many old comrades from different parts of the state and even from other states once a year. Col W. P. Lyon was commander of the regiment during the war and many Janesville men were officers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray are en-joying an outing in the wilds of Washington state, near Mt. Vernon. Poter L. Myers spont Sunday in Mil-

vankee. Ira Blugham of Koshkonong was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Kate Cox of Troy, N. Y., is

Atty. Ray Clarke of Milton was in

the city yesterday.

Miss Lillian Nelson gave a launch party yesterday in honor of the Misses Roberty of South Forth, Pa. R. M. Richmond of Evansville transacted business here yesterday. Miss Phoebe Cunningham returned vesterday from a three weeks' visit nt Escunaba, Mich., and other northern

lako ports. The Misses Hazel and Jetta Phillips have returned to Chleago after a few wooks' visit at the homes of Jules

Lovy and John Bulton. Miss Jennio Burko has returned from Mitwaulco where she attended the home-coming.
The Mesdames F. F. Nicholson and

M. L. Stoddard spont Sunday with Bololt relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge G. Sutherland

Yellowstone Park and other places of

man, and John Fulton.

Hesides a husband and four chiledren, Mrs. larr is survived by two sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Joseph has been absent from home four four chiledren, Mrs. January Mrs. Janua

Mrs. James Mills went to Lake Kogonen today for a few days, Charles J. Desimons of Des Moines,

lows, is visiting in the city.

were here last evening in conference with Senator J. M. Whitehead.
The Misses Bloise and Laura Locky of Marinette were Jangsville visitors

acting business here. The Misses Moore of E were visitors here last night. Evanaton

Miss Cora Putuam of Milwaukee is spending a few days in Janesville, Rufus Bahr of the town of Avon vas a visitor in the city today. W. Scotten of the Scotten-Dillon To hacco Co., Detroit, is registered at the

Grand hotell Mrs. B. L. Cleary of Edgerton is visiting here today.
W. W. Brown of Evansville is here

the city last night, Mrs. J. W. Root was here from Brandon, Wis., inst evening. Harry Schmidley left this morning for Edgerton, where he will help feed the hungry at the big plenic tomor-

Joseph J. Leary of Edgerton was in

Mrs. Charles Mohr is visiting in Miss Blanche Dennison of Antioch, III., is visiting with Miss Katherine

Josse Earle is attending the convention of the cierks of court in Milwau-

kee today.
The Misses Kate Conners and Anna

Watch the Small Things. Chinese proverb: Attention to small things is the economy of virtue.

TOOK CHAMPIONSHIP

Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association Will Sell Stamps of Its

Own This Year. A prize of \$100 is offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associaand are placed on letters, gifts, meknges, etc. Drawings must reach the association headquarters at room 35, 121 Wisconsin street, Milwankee, by Sentember 1.

Last year the association raised money by selling "Red Cross Christmas stamps." These had to be pur chased from the National Rod Cross society, Washington, D. C. which involved considerable expense and de-

lay. This year the association will issue On Wednesday, August 18th, the its own stamps. They will be ex-survivors of the Thirteenth Wisconsin chaire, a novelty, and a "Wisconsin stamp for Wisconsin people. The ry Babler were here from Monticello price will remain the same-one cent Sunday visiting with the rille club. ouch.

Busides carrying a neat holiday groeting, the stamps are an educating at present. factor, reminding the recipient of his duty in the battle against the dread Milwaukee at this writing, white plague.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabried Schindler and Drawings should be 3x414 inches,

to be reduced in the process of enday graving to 1x1½ inches; pasted on a card 7x10 inches. Name and address of sender on reverse. Any number of last week. drawings may be submitted by one porson. The following words must be porson. The following words must be used in some way: "Wisconsin Christmas Stamp"; "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year"; "W. A. T. A., 1909." An appropriate symbol may be used. The color scheme is red, green and white. For further particulars indress. Wisconsta Ant-Polasco. lars address Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu visiting with her parents, Mr. and losis Association, room 35, 121 Wishers, William Cox, at the latter's home on South Bluff strest.

The Pin Head. Many an anticipated trouble looks like a mountain in size, but after it has passed it looks like a pin best,

Vurpillat's Success In Janesville-All Statements Proven

Internal Parasites Are Undoubtedly Responsible For Much III Health— Some Interviews on the Subject— Office at 509 W. Milwaukee St.

Crowded.
The remarkable results which are ecomplished in Janesville by Yurplic lat have become a tople of universal and Judge J. W. Sale departed today on a western tour which will include ports that preceded his visit to this Yellowstone Park and other places of city told of Mr. Vurpillat's great and the ports of the park and the preceded his visit to this yellowstone park and the precedence of the park was and the precedence of the park was and the park was a park interest.

Miss Clara Knapp of Syracuse, N.

Miss Clara Knapp of Syracuse, N.

The special of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dilzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dilzer.

Mrs. Warpman Special in class in the cast. But the man and his medicine did not attract wide-spread attention until the end of his first week here. Then the interest in who reside on Madison street.

Mrs. M. E. St. John has returned able and has steadily gathered headfrom a wock's visit at Rogers Park, the Chicago. Miss Lucio Hyde, who accompanied her, will remain there Daniel Zemke

Mrs. Will Dougherty and daughter, which to spend a half hour. People which to spend a half hour. People are coming from all parts of the city to see him. The young man and his katherine, have returned from a fort-to see him. The young man and his kendquare in the companies and his hendquare to which to spend a half hour. People are coming from all parts of the city and daughter, are coming from all parts of the city which to spend a half hour. People which the spend a half hour. People which the spend a half hour. People which the spend a half hour. plished for them by the Vurpillat rems

vonue.

Britton Lane of Evanston, Ill., and the Solve of Royans Dark and t Miss Selz of Rogers Park are visiting at the home of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton. Hritton,
II. J. Cunningham and family loave
On Friday for Scattle, by way of the
Canadian-Pacific railroad. Later they
will spend a month with Mr. Cunning-

been completley verified. During the ration for some form of stomach

Mrs. A. Olidden has returned to her home in Brookings, South Dakota, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes.

Mrs. James Mills wont to the facts.

rhoumatism in my toft arm for some time to such an extent that I couldn't move it without pain. After one application of the "New Discovery". I Аввеньнутан L. C. Whittet of Ed. plication of the "New Discovery" I gerton and W. E. Bebcock of Chicago was able to bend my arm without

was ame to bend my arm without any inconvenience."

The office at 509 W. Milwarkee St. is open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. nt., where consultation and examination are free to all.

A good program has been arranged for tonight and no doubt the usual large crowd will be present to witness the same.

Sc PKG.

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LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES, 25c SIZE 20¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

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3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 20¢ QUART.

E. R. WINSLOW

AWAY BY ONE SHOT

Dr. Hosely of New Glarus Won Hor ors from A. Schlatter by Making One More Point.

INPEGIAL TO THE GAPPT New Glarus, Aug. 10.-The highest record of 231 points out of a possible 250, for years held by A. Schlatter, was broken last Sunday by Dr. II. Hoesly making 235 points. Following rioesty making zas pointes. Following are scores made by the Rifle club: J. M. Schmid. 225-211; A. Schlatter, 222-216; Hr. Hoesly, 235-221-216; John Thelier, 312-210; H. M. Schmid, 187-191; S. H. Luchsinger, 175; M. Baum-gartner; 217-212; F. Strieff, 2081206. The Misses Anna Figi and Rosa Kundert were visiting with friends at

Madison over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pical Altman of Monticello spent Sunday here. Rudy Kundert departed for Chicago

last Monday night. Henry Klassey has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Art Sprague, at Gulena, Ill. Ed. Wittmer, F. P. Marty and Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallmann are visiting with relatives at Hollondale Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Gmuer are at

S. A. Schindler were at Monroe, Bun-

Mrs. Werner Zentner took her daughter. Euphemia, to Freeport again Will Go to Edgerton: It is expected that several hundred Janesville residents will go from Janesville to Edgerton tomorrow to attend the annual T. and A. B. plenie. The Janesville ball team plays ball there as one of the

A Mistake.

attractions.

Most men feel absolutely sure that the trouble is that opportunity made a mistake in the number of the house, -Ohio State Journal,

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2 large Cukes, 5c. Golden Heart Celery, fancy, 2 for 5c. 3 large bchs. Onions, 10c.

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Blueberries, 15c qt. Home Grown Tomatoes. Special-Bulk Chow, 10c pt. Midget Sweet Pickles, 18c

Mason Qt. Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c; new lot.

DEDRICK BROS.

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Grocer Can Supply You With Fresh Watermelons

We received a carload today of large, ripe, juicy watermelons direct from Missourl. Melons so far this year have been unsatisfac. tory. Formerly they came from Georgia. These melons now on sale are from Missouri and are fine. Get them from all dealers

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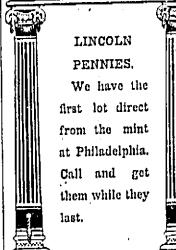
vacation today and Officer Sam Henwn is taking his place at headquarters. Officer Thomas Morrissey will resume his beat this evening.

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Fresh Walnut Meats 35c lb. Baker's Chocolate 35c lb. Beauty Brand Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, 5¢ can. 3 lbs. best 20c Coffee 50c. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Bost 40c Tea on Earth. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70.

Marvel Flour \$1.75. Big Jo Flour \$1.80. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c. 10 oz, K. C. Balding Powder 5c. 1.lb. can Calumet Baking Pow-

der 20c. Finest Lemons 30c doz. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. 3 cans Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 cans Borden's Cond, Milk 50c 2 cans Alaska Red Salmon 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c H. M. Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Coffee

Cake. Fancy Table Potatocs 75c bu. Fancy Cooking Apples 50c pk. Bartlett Pears for eating, 30c dozen.

2 1-lb, pkgs, 20-Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c. Our Pie Preparation 5c. Blackberries, Blueberries, 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Mourning Starch for mourning goods, Libby's Cooked Ox Tongue 90c

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

glass. Big 4 Toilet Soap 4 bars for 5c. 4 lbs. Choice Rice 25c. Small Prunes 5c 1b.

Large Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c.

3 pkgs, Seeded Raisins 25c. Charm Brand Jam 20c jar. 3.1b, can Richelieu. 6 lbs, Best Rolled Oats 25c. 3 bottles Ammonia 25c. 6 boxes Searchlight Matches

12 boxes Searchlight Matches GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Vacation for Officer Champion: Of ficer Peter Champion begun his ten days, vacation today and Officer Sam

Dry Goods Dep't

August Clearing Sale of muslin un-derwear and all Summer Goods at a big discount.

PASE FIVE.

Oxford Sale

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Tan Russian Calf Ox-fords, Blucher cut, military heels, reg-ular \$2.00 exfords, this week at \$1.00

Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Ox woman's \$2.50 ratest leather Oxfords, military or medium beels, light weight or heavy soles, at \$1.95 a pair.
Women's black vici kid Oxfords, Hucher cut, military or low beels, at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's Elastic Side Comfort Slip-pers, all sizes, at \$1.25 a pair. Men's \$2.50 Oxfords in black patent leather or tan Russia calf, at

\$1.95 a pair.

Men's \$2.50 Dress Shoes in oxblood, black patent leather, gun metal or vici kid, dressy styles, Blucher cut,

at \$2.50 a pair.

Alt the Girls' Oxfords in tan kit, patent leather or black vici kid that were \$1.50 and \$1.75, this sais at \$1.25 a pair.

\$1.25 a pair.
We make a specialty of a man's \$2.00 Work Shoe, comes in tan, calf or black in plain too or with tip. Try a pair and see what good service you will get out of them, \$2.00 a pair. Boys' Black Tennis Slippers, sizes 111% to 5, at 50c a pair.

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Making Money On the Farm

VIII.—Potato Gulture

By G. V. GREGORY. Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture"

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HISTHER grown for market or for home use only, it is important that the potate crop be made to yield as of care yields of 200 to 500 bushels to the acre can be obtained, making this per acre will be needed, oue of the most profitable crops that can be grown. Even with the most ly yidds most generously.

tial, mellowness and plenty of mols- in a place. Such a plan will not give ture. Clay is too heavy, and said dries out too rapidly. Solls which contain too much clay or too much sand can be greatly improved for the production of potatoes by the addition of humus. The ideal way to prepare a field for potatoes is to seed it to clover for at least a year, manuro it heavily, plaw it up and plant it to corn. In the fall the corn can be cut for slinge or fishder, so that it can be plowed before winter. The plowing should be fairly deep. Two diskings and a harrowing or two the following spring make an ideal seed bed for potatoes.

Pointoes are not raised from seed, but from the swollen underground stems that we call tubers or pointees. Any piece of a tuber that contains an eyo" will grow and produce more of its kind. A potato vine grown from a piece of a tuber is really not a new plant, but part of the old one. If outside conditions are the same the plant will be the same and produce the same kind of a crop. There is much less tendency to vary in plants propagated in this way than in those raised from

Large Versus Small Potatoes.

Because of the fact that the potato small potatoes would produce just as good crops as large ones. Growers often sort out and plant the tubers that are too small for market. The ontcome of four or five years of such have a chance to develop they would makes hilling unnecessary. produce nearly as good results as larger ones from the same lill. If, howover, they were small because they came from a hill of tubers all of which were naturally small they would produce mostly small potatoes like themwhich it will continue to grow throughout the season,

The experience of most potate grow ers is that it is best to plant medium sized tuliers, about the size of a hen's egg or larger, cutting each one into four pieces. In experiments that were



conducted along this line quarters

a dark place until planting time to this is a slow job. The most common keep them from aprouting as much as practice is to plow them out. By pickpossible. Now aprouts will grow if ing them up after the plow, then harthe old ones are broken off, but they rowing twice and picking up after each will not be as strong. If the seed is harrowing, few will be left. If the at all scabby it should be treated before planting. This is done by soak- | turned in on it, they get all that were ing the tubers for two hours in a solu- missed. As soon as dug, which should tion of one pound of formulin to forty be before sovere freezing weather, the gallons of water. Afterward the po- potatoes should be piled up and covtatoes should be spread out to dry and then cut. The cutting should not may be left until the ground begins to be done until just before planting, as freeze, when they may be put in the otherwise they will shrivel and lose cellar or hauled to market. If the pite getting the seed potatoes cut several covered with a foot to eighteen inches weeks or even days before planting is of straw and as much dirt and safely not to be commended. Even if the seed left till spring. There are many potato

Planting.

The later varieties, which comprise maintained by storing it in the pit. the bulk of the crop, should be planted about corn planting time or a little inter. In the corn belt it is most conrement to muck off the rows with the corn planter. Where land is high and enpacity the rows may be as close as

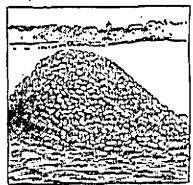
tured feet. Where ten or more acres are grown a potato planter will soon pay for itself. Where the acreage is nualler than this two or three neigh-· born can often combine to purchase

senere mann planting is practiced the rows should be opened with a stirring plow to a depth of four to six inches. The practice of dropping the tubers in a cultivator track and covering them lightly is responsible for many of the low yields. Pointoes send up a strong sprout that is able to penetrate six inches of soil easily, and the roots need to be well down in the moist earth. After the tubers are dropped the stirring plow may again be brought into use to cover them, of a disk cultivator may be used. The main thing is to get them covered deeply. After covering two or three harrowings should be given to level the

ground and kill any sprouting weeds.

The cut tubers should be dropped from twelve to sixteen inches apart, one in a place. The amount of seed to use per acre will depend on the price. If seed pointoes are not too expensive it pays to be liberal with them. Where mellum sized potatoes are cut into quarters and dropped every iffmuch as possible. With the right kind | teen luches in rows three and one-half feet apart twelve to fifteen bushels

On western farms, where land is cheap and labor scarce, potatoes are careless treatment the tuber frequent- often planted in rows both ways. This can be readily done by running a The points is very particular in its planter wire across the field and dropsoil requirements. A rich sandy lonn plug a piece of potato at each button is the best soil. Not all farms have on the wire. The wire is moved at such a soil, but almost any soil can be each end as in planting corn. When so prepared as to make a fairly good planted in this way hair a tuber inpotato patch. Two things are essen- stead of a quarter should be dropped



PIG. XVI—POTATOES LEPT IN PILE

as good a yield as drilling, provided the drilled potatoes are kept free from weeds. The checked potatoes can be cultivated both ways and kept clean with but little hand labor and will Tield more than a weedy patch planted twice as thick. The feasibility of the plan depends entirely upon the relative cost of land and labor.

A good incrowing after the plants are two or three inches high will destroy many weeds and loosen the dirt in the row. Deep planted potatoes are Because of the fact that the potato not injured by such a harrowing. A is not a seed it has been claimed that few days after this the cultivator should be started and the field cultivated once a week or oftener until the blossoms appear. It pays to hoe or pull any weeds that come up in the rows. No one thing will reduce the creased yield. If the potatoes planted who yield of potatoes more than weeds, were small only because they did not at the last cultivation. Deep planting Spraying For Insects and Diseases.

The pointo beetle is the one serious insect enemy of the potato crop. The most provalent disease other than scale is blight. This affects the leaves, causselves. For this ronson it is not safe ing them to turn black and curl up, to plant the small tubors. Another important point is that there is not controlled by spraying with bordenux enough food material in a small po-tate to give the sprout the kind of a start that it needs to produce a good four pounds fresh line, four ounces yield. It is the stocky, vigorous hills paris green and fifty gallons of water. Dissolve the copper sulphate in twenthat are full of large potatoes when digging time comes. The start the plant gets while it is first making its way to the surface of the ground largely determines the vigor with and stir it into the mixture. It pays have a good hand sprayer to apply this solution or a power machine if many acres are grown. A hand sprayer can be bought for \$3 or \$0. If equipped with two nozzles so as to take two rows at once it will not take more than an hour to go over an acre. The entire expense, including the labor, will be repuld several times over by the incrosse in yield. Three or four sprayings will be sufficient, starting about the time the plants are six inches high and continuing at intervals of a week

or ten days until they are in bloom. Digging the Crop.

Where a large acronge of potatoes is grown or where several neighbors each raise a few acres every year, a digger is a paying investment. It leaves the gave a yield of seven bushels to the tubers on top of the ground in good acre more than two eye pieces and fif-teen bushels more than one eye pieces. Heally all of them. Where only a few The seed potatoes should be kept in are grown they can be forked out, but field is so located that the bogs can be ored with straw and dirt. Here they some of their vitality. The plan of is on a well drained place it may be thus prepared is kept in a dark collar growers, especially those of foreign exthe starchy part of the tuber is cer- traction, who never keep their crop in tain to lose much of its freshness, and any other way. While the dry indoor the vitality of the seed may be im- method has manerous advantages, such as readiness for use in all weather and convenience of handling, there is much to commend the outdoor storage plan. Early pointoes should be planted as There are even those who contend that soon as the ground can be worked, the davor of the tuber is only to be

LOOK FORWARD.

If I were you, I would not worry. Just make up your mind to do better when you get another chance, and It is desired to work it to its fullest be content with that.- Destrice Har-

> AlwaysI "A man allus finds his level, son," said Uncle Eben, "an' you's lucky to be let down easy by experience instead of arrivin' with a joil."



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At Mayville, N. D., on July 4th, the Ford T Roadster had a matched race with a Buick, Model 10, and easily won the race.

At Fargo during the past week when the Interstate Pair was held-automobile races were one of the main attractions and the "erneks" of the Northwest gathered to compete for the prizes and the way the Model T-Ford cleaned them all up, demonstrated it's great superiority. Day after day the same old story, Ford first, Ford second, and the others "also ran."

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Wednesday-5-mile race for touring cars, selling at \$1,500 or under; winner Ford, taking first and second place.

Thursday-Race for ears selling for \$3,000 or under; winner Ford, heating out E. M. F., Chalmers-Detroit and several other high priced slow going curs.

From the above you will see that they all look alike to the Ford, whether in its own class or in the class of others selling for sev-..... I d'anne de sanch monare

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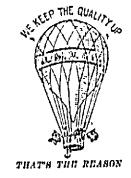
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Styles are extra length 2 and 3 piece garments, semi-fitting empire styles; plain tailored, fancy weaves, panel backs and fronts, box pleats, slash effects. Colors are hunters' green, different shades of smoke, taupe, new drabs, newer browns and wisteria. In trimmings, jet has first call, with black soutache braid and Bengaline a close second, to buttons cloth covered with jet centers.

August Sale of New 1909 Long Sleeved "Standard" White Waists.

probably 300 included in one lot, or lawn waists plain tucked, tucked and embroidery trimmed, tucked and lace trimmed.

· A few styles with yoke and lace trimmings, few trimmed in colored embroidery. The material employed on all these "STANDARD" waists is lawn, the higher priced ones being a finer quality and more trimming. The sleeves are long, tucks with lace and embroidery insertion. Every size is represented in this lot. Prices and reductions as follows:

\$1.00\$0¢ \$1.75\$1.30 \$2.50\$1.95 \$3.00\$2.35 \$1.25\$1.65 \$1.50\$1.15 \$2.25\$1.80 \$2.75\$2.15 \$3.50\$2.85

ANOTHER LOT THAT WERE PRICED \$4,00 to \$10,00—Only a few numbers of each price, similar to the above but made of still finer material and more elaborately trimmed. All "STANDARD" makes, all new 1909 creations.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

WERE WEDDED LAST WEEK AT THE FORT yesterday for a vacation of a

Miss Gladys Walte of Fort Atkinson and Charles Richards of Whitewater Married Wednesday. INPECIAL TO THE DARRETS.

Utters Corners, Aug. 9.—Miss Cludys Walte of Port Atkluson and 9.-Miss or relatives. Charles Richards of Whitewater were married at the bride's home. Wednesday evening of last week. A recep Fuller of Center took dinner on Frition was given in honor of the young day with Mrs. Paul Savage. couple at the home of the groom's were also callers on several others in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich- town, ards, on Janesville street, Thursday tended were E. Hadley and family, for a few days. Young and family and Forn Lerwill and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vale and a gonsa, lady friend of Whitewater came out Seve in their nuto Sunday afternoon and threshed and all report a good yield brought Miss Lillio Penceck home of oats and barley, from a few days' visit with some of The Happy Hour her many friends in the city.

Fred Cooper of Whitewater is in this locality with his steam throshing machine this week. Mr. Moretti of Beloit was through

here inst week selling extracts. Thomas Larwill of Whitewater drove out to his farm here Sunday. Ogden Roe and family visited rela-

tives here Sunday.
Paul Schultz and family spent Sunwith Whitewater relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul entertained friends from Milton Junction.

Sunday afternoon. Miss Elinor Welch went to East Troy last week for a two weeks visit with rotatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackett spen Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Payator and

Farnsworth and children Sunday aft. Churles Hongue. Mrs. John Ward of Whitewater and

spont the day with their sister, Mrs. Lake Geneva here, Thomas Welch.

Mrs. 13. Hull of Milton Junction made a brief call at the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul, Sunday evening.

Mrs. 13. Hull of Milton Junction With the latter's cousin, Mrs. Fred Peach, Tuesday.

A few from here attended the A. S. of, is, piente at Murray's Grove last Tuesday.

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Mrs. Thomas McComb was in Fort Atkinson from Tuesday until Saturold-time day visiting relatives and neighbors and friends. One of her daughters, who resides at the Fort.

came home with her Saturday. Superintendent Reynolds conducted services in the church here Sunday

PREPARE FOR A BIG FAIR IN EVANSVILLE

Officials of Rock County Fair Association Putting Everything in . Readiness for Event. [BURGIAL TO THE GAMPITE.]

Evansville, Aug. 9.—Extreme preparations for the forthcoming Rock county fair are now being pushed forward. It will open hore three weeks from tomorrow, Tuesday, August 31, and continue through Friday. ufficial force of the fair association will be represented at the T. A. and II, society picule at Edgerton Wednes-day of this week and go to advertise and work up an interest in the fair and also to enjoy the big picuic.

The remains of Mrs. Watter Pierce, from Houghton last Saturday for in-terment in Maple Hill cometery, Mrs. Plerce was an aunt of Locke Plerce and Locke Plerce was an aunt of Locke Plerce and Locked Plerc of this city. Robert Hankinson is home from Ra-

cine county, having been called there Sunday school pleafe at Lake Kosh hy the douth of his uncle.
Miss Delia Fish takes her depar-

ture tomorrow for Cleveland, Ohlo, where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

F. W. Honsen and family left this morning for Kogonsa, where they will

Baker were in Algonquin, III., Friday Janesville, spent Sunday at the home to witness the automobile hill-climb of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Sayre.

Rockford Saturday for a brief visit. Miss Carrie Ber Mr. and Mrs. Ruppenthal and Janesville, Sunday, daughter, Addle, and son, Edmund, of Brillion, Wis, are guests of H. A. cago last week after passing her va-Langemak and family for a few days, cation with Fulton relatives, Wm. Douglas was a Janesville visi-

fornia, and Miss Carrie Cook of Ridgeway, Wis., called on friends here Whitewater will arrive here Tuesday last week. and are to be the guests of their cousin, Mrs. H. D. Hendricks.

Miss Huzel Hankinson was an over-Sunday guest of friends in Footville. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter are spend

ing a few days in Chicago.

The Misses Gertle Main and Bossie Groves of Janesville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King and other friends Saturday and

Den Clifford of Codar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy Clif-

laase Sharman. A. Winsor made a business trip

to Janesville Friday.

ITCH STOPPED-SKIN COOLED.

Itching skin diseases afflict some people as soon as the hot weather comes. There seems to be no prebreak out. It is a very simple matter to stop that itch, and to stop it in-

Just a few drops of Oil of Winter-Just a few drops of On of Vinesal and green, properly compounded, washed over the cruption will soothe and Andrew as chaperone.

Andrew as chaperone.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North of Eventhreshing machine to do his own threshing with.

Try a few drops of this D. D. D. ton minutes, but in five seconds. Call was held Saturday.

The seconds of the second of the s nt our store and we will tell you more David A Janesville, J. P. Baker.

Miss Valeria Erdahl is visiting relalives in Milwaukee,

C, D. Doolittle and family and Miss Loin Acheson went to Kegonsa visitor, Saturday. A number attended the camp meet ing at Evansville, Sunday evening.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooloville, Aug. 9,-Mrs. Harry Johnson of Cilicago was an over-Sunday visitor with her parents and oth-

Mrs. H. Brown went to Milwankoo J. Robertson and wife transacted last Thursday to visit her son, Arthur business in Evansville on Saturday, Brown. Mrs. E. H. Brown and Miss Vora Mr. and Mrs. H. Luhrsen and Miss week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Caso.

The Erickson girls have been enter-Relatives from here who at- taining a cousin from near Evansville

I. E. Johnson and wife spent last Tuesday with relatives at Lake Ke-

Soveral of the farmers have

The Happy Hour club was entertained last Thursday at a piente dinnor in the Cooksville grove by Mesdames Mary Hyland and Sue Savage About fifty were present, sixteen of that number coming in 'a bus from Stoughton. A delicious dinner was served and the day was very pleas-

untly spent by all present.
The second of a series of plentes was held here on Sunday. Mr. Porter furnished some excellent music which It at the home of O. Severson. added greatly to the entertainment of

Dell Danks was overcome by the heat last Friday so that he has been quite sick and unable to work.

Miss Anna Erickson is home from Minneapolis on her annual vacation,

GIBBS' LAKE. Glibbs' Lake, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Dowse of Evansyille visited a few children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Win. McKean of Evanston, Ill., returned to his home after a few days' her sister of Milwaukee, who is visit visit with Joe Wheeler. Being some-ing her, drave out here Friday and what of a pedestrian, he walked from

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Larson and baby Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hackett and daughter of La Prairie were over daughter of North Lime visited at night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the home of his nopliew. Lyman Jones on Monday and were visitors

> Miss Hose Hradley of Cooksville vis-Ited a few days last week with her

> cousin, Alice Rellly. Mrs. Austin Fossenden is outertaining her sister, Mrs. Niles, of lown. Mrs. Fred Peach and son, and Mrs

> Charles Jones were Edgerton shoppers last Thursday,\
> O. P. Murwin and family, who are amping at A. Hubbell's, are quaran

tined on account of diphtheria, but are getting along nicely. Mrs. T. Condon and sister, Hattle

Lay, visited Sunday with their sister. Mrs. Mooney, in the town of Janesville, Moo Whooler is visiting with rola-

lives in Iowa. Horace Fessenden of Afton, and Judson Ayres, visited Wednesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Peach,

Totacco buyers have been riding in this vicinity buying the tobacco that was damaged by the storm of a week ago, and quite a number of sales are

roported. The rain which fell last night and this morning will be a great benefit to the growing crops.

Miss Bessle Condon and who for many years resided in the Francis, visited a few days last week town of Union, were brought here with their aunt, Mrs. Mooney.

Quite a number are planning on Maurice Patty, who is visiting with his uncle, B. W. Towns, attended a

konong Mrs. Jane Fessenden, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Gentle, returned home last Wednes

FULTON.

spend a week in camp.

C. J. Poarsall and sons and Fred daughter, Miss Ida, and son, Fred, of Miss Josephine Brown is at home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomis went to for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomis went to Miss Carrie Berg was up from

daughter, Lulu, is convaloscing, and Mrs. Jeanle Coon Glidden of Brook.

her home soon. ons, S. D., Mrs. Carrle Coon Bykes of tor on Friday.

Miss Nellie Nott of Pasadena, Call. Milton Junction, and Miss Paul of through here Sunday. Miss Hortense Ely entertained in

honor of Miss Gertrude Tallard of Edgerton, the following young ladles has returned from Dakota, where he last week. Wednesday afternoon: has returned from Dakota, where he Missos Evelyn and Luella Post, Jennie has been prospecting with a view to Berg, Phoebe McManus, and Ida Mur-George Pepper spent Sunday

win. . Word has reached us of the mar riago of Miss Boulah A. Brown of Ful-ton, to James Cullen of Janesville, Their many friends extend congratulations.

Charles Cannon of Janesville, with ford,

Mrs. Morso of Bentrice, Nebraska, dam last Saturday, Fulton now has and Mrs. Crocker of Belleville are a dam of which to be proud. The visiting at the home of their brother, gates are down and the pend and

rivor are fast filling up. Mrs. Mary Vaughan Miles from Sloux City, Iown, called on old friends

Orfordville, Aug. 9,-Miss Waldow of Evansville, and Miss Ruth Acheson Mrs. George Rumrill and Mrs. II, of Evansville, and Miss Ruth Acheson W. Lee of Janesville called on rela- of Magnella are spending a few days tives and friends here last week.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Aug. 9.—Mosses, Dayld Andrew, Hosea and Bruce of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purdy the first politicist today of the week, Mrs. John Olson and daughter-instance, Nina Worthing, Blanche, Eva and law, Mrs. Oscar Olson of Chicago, are salesmanship. Ella Townsend were in camp last spending a few weeks with Mr. and week at Sugar river with Mrs. David Mrs. S. O. Ness.

ansville were in town Friday.
Mr. Hollibush passed away Thurscompound and your itch will be red day morning at the home of his daught of Boloit, visited over Sunday at the lieved at once, not in half an hour, or ler, Mrs. G. L. McCoy. The funeral home of S. O. Ness.

Mr. Euson, who has been visiting

Richard Leach spent Thursday even

ing at Footville. The ball game Saturday afternoon at Albany, was well attended.

Messrs, Topp and Gransee have

SHOPLERE.

Mrs. Lubrsen's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Haggart, Jr.

lee cream will be served at the

Methodist church on Wednesday even-

Roy, Ownby is having a family gath

NEWARK.

ight's visit with Beloit relatives,

reeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs

Miss Emma Mead left today, ac-

Miss Lucila H. Starr and Miss Nollie

three weeks' visit at Toronto, Can.

Thousand Islands," and other places

Mrs. Carl Yagla and daughter, Miss

Etta, of Heloit, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Pay Stokes,

Miss Dolly Dumbolt of Orfordville is the guest of Mrs. John Nelson.

WEST CENTER

Will Dixon and Mrs. Edson

the last two weeks in August,

was one of twelve girls to escape.

Mrs. Seth Crall last Thursday.

Master Edwin Fisher has

Miss Luclia Hawk attended the ball

game in Albany Saturday;
Miss Vera Fuller and Miss Nellie

Gardner were calling on friends last

evening with Mrs. Edson Brown, WEST CENTER.

finest in the country. It runs so quiet

CENTER

day night did untold benefit to the

Center, Aug. 9 .- The fine rain Sun-

orn and tobacco crops in this vicin-

Center friends and old-time neigh-

Mrs, W. S. Poynter spent Friday

and Saturday visiting relatives in De-

Tuesday from a few days' visit with her sister at Watertown.

Beloft are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Schroeder,

Mrs. Ella Sawyer and daughter of

Center friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Long are glad to know that their

hope that she may be able to come to

The families of John Goldsmith and

Mrs. Christie Crall and son-in-law,

Mrs. Fred Fuller returned

Mrs, Fred Fenrick returned

us condition of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown.

Hawk.

hushels.

of Beloit, spent Sunday with their par

ents hore,

. Mend.

of Interest.

friends at Haraboo.

ing of this wook,

last Wednesday where he underwent an operation at Mercy hospital on Thursday. Mr. Davis is reported as

toing nicely. Harry Hemont of Brodhead spent tast week at J. G. Bock's, Mrs. Bement visited at Mr. Beck's over Sunbeen camping at Sugar river the past

Leonard Johnson of Clinton is visit George Hishop was an Evansville ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson and other friends in the villinge.

Rev. C. W. Bong of Gillette spent t lew days last week at H, C, Taylor's. Shoplore, Aug. 9.—The social held on last Weddosday evening, called our quite a large attendance. This is the Mrs. W. F. Gavey and son, Ray mond, are spending a few days at

John Cavey's of Rockford, Mr. Itlee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gremwalt of Footville spent Sunday right kind of weather to sell ice cream.

at A. R. Lee's. C. J. Hosgard has completed the long stretch of walk to the cometery. Huldah Lubrson spent a part of last This certainly is a fine improvement. Mrs. Pairhurst and children of Judu

are visiting friends in the vilinge, BELOIT.

Beloit, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Burgoss of Innosyillo spent Thursday with Mrs.

Anna Jones. Miss Anna Holey of Milwaukee is visiting at John Eddy's and other ering this week at the parsonage. The friends. Mark McCren has gone to Chicago

children began arriving on Sunday for a short time. Miss Hazel McNaught has been vislting the past two weeks at Riverbend Newnrk, Aug. 9 .- Miss Ethel Kelly farm.

Mrs. Roth and son, Eddle, have gone eturned home Wednesday after a fortto Chleago for a few days, and from there will go to Landing, Mich., to Miss Namle Beals returned to Chivisit friends.

cago yestorday after spending two Mrs. Miles Kellogg is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Peterson, from Eigin also her alece, Mrs. Horn and family, Miss Ethol Little returned to Rockton, Sunday, after soveral weeks' vis. of Elgin, Ill.

Hichard Evers of Beloit spent Sunday with T. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge and companied by Miss Mao Finn of Evansyllle, for a two weeks' visit with family were callers at L. J. McCrea's

Mrs. Heinsoth, son and daughter, Beedle of Beloit leave today for a are going to Delavan for a few days. Miss Minnle Behling, Herman and Dick Behling, Miss Gustie and Frank They will visit Ningara Falls, the Schooff, Fred Efendolph of Beleit Miss Clouson and Joe Heinsoth of New York City all spent a very pleasant day at Harlem park last Sunday.

> FOOTVILLE. Footville, Aug. 9 .-- P. H. Torphy is

very sick.
The Misses Merie and Mildred Parmley visited relatives in Albany West Center, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Will Harnack, Mrs. James Roberty, Mrs. Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Myrtle Nichols and daughter

of Appleton visited Miss Calla Lacey will each take four little freshalr girls from the Hull House in Chicago part of last week. Mrs. Lydia Snyder returned home Word has been received from Miss Friday after spending the past month

Faye Case of Iown, a granddaughter in Ohio. Mrs. Geo. Genung, who was oper lating the sad incident of the drown- ated on for tumors last Tuesday at ing of two of her chums and chape- her home north of town, is getting into Mrs. Eliza illeasdalo, rentong nicely.
Alex, Wiggins and B. Taylor ron in Lake Elm, Iowa. Miss Case

The Crofts and Reed club had a most delightful time at the home of luminess callers here Friday. G. D. Silverthorn and wife attended The the "home-coming" in Milwaukee last next meeting will be with Miss Mande week, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Lee Owen of Reihland Center pending a few days at the home of is visiting relatives in and about town Simon Strauss of Orfordville was a mainess caller here Monday.

John Devins, M. D. Oliver, and Frank Pepper were in Chicago sevoral days last week,

Mrs. Martha and Sarah Richards Cooksyllle, Aug. 9 .- Mr. Horn, who pent Friday with their brother, Chas, has been sick for several weeks, passed away on Saturday at his home William Adeo has the banner crop near Evansville, aged about seventy of grain this year. His oats went 75 of grain this year. His oats went to hushels to the nere and the barley 50 years. He leaves a wife, one daughter—Mrs. Thomas Johnson, and three grandchildren. The funeral was held Mrs. Will Dixon spent Saturday at the home on Monday at ten o'clock and the burlal was in Belleville. Mr West Center, Aug. 9.—The new Horn was a resident of this place last threshing outfit run by Charles Crall year, but moved to their present home and Arthur Churchill is one, of the last spring.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Cainville Center, Aug. 9.—Ethel Col. ins and Conn Andrew of Chicago are

visiting relatives. Wallace Andrew is spending Mrs. a few days with relatives in Harvard. 10 .- Col. Theodore Roosevolt and his Bennett and Townsend threshing outfit has arrived, and will commence

work this week, Jessie Jones of Janesville spent a few days with her cousin Edna Town-

bors of P. H. Torpy, a former rest, send, A large crowd from here went pearling to Sugar River Wednesday. The young folks remained and camped the

III Saturday.
George Andrew and daughter came up from Harvard Sanday, and will remain a few days at the parental The A. C. Tent meeting at Evans-

ville closed Sunday evening.

THE HUMAN-INTEREST OF NAILS

A keg of nalls may be "Just a keg

A keg of nalls may be "just a keg of nalls" to a mere "order-taker."
But, to a real salesman that keg of nalls bristles with characteristics.
To him these nalls are made of a certain kind of metal, by a certain kind of process, and will do certain things better than any other nalls on the market of the same tota. Henry Harvey of Edgerton passed Thursday from a visit to relatives at Greenwood, Ill., and Beloit.

Hort Silverthorn of South Center the market at the same price, as returned from Dahota, where he as been prospecting with a view to will do these things better, and other facts about them that our "order-taker" ne'er dreamt of,

There is just as much difference in merchants as there is in salesmen, and the public is just as anxious to Ben Carle of Janesville, were callers patronize the live merchant as he is on Mrs. Fuller, Saturday. on Mrs. Puller, Saturday.

Mrs. Lowry of East Center enters salesman calls on the merchant, while tained her children and lamilles Sun-the merchant cannot call on the public except through his advertising. Mrs. J. E. Davis and daughter, Mrs. make his advertising most effective he must vitalize his advertising with ac-Laura Rosa, were Janesville vicitors

as it is in-personal salesmanship. Aund that mere "keeping-the-name before-the-people" (with the sort of publicity it stands for is as weak and ond floor by J. F. Szafranski and famprofitless today in advertising com-petitive advertising as mere "order-taking" would be in competition with strong, able and aggressive personal

H. C. Taylor has purchased a small time,

3,000 blossoms in one year.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Miluno ... 53 49 570|80 Paul ... 55 75 Milwa Hees 4 50 562|80 C. 552 San City 51 50 Louisville, 50 55 538 [Coledo ... 6,52 Columbus, 55 57 498 [Indianes ... 56 6

Results of Yesterday's Cames. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 0; Brooklyn, 2, St. Louis, 3; New York, 4, Cincinnati, 0; Philadelphia, 3, Pittsburg, 10; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HILL Boston, 2; Chicago, L Washington, 5; St. Louis, & New York, 3: Clovelland, 0, Detreit, 1: Philadelphia, 7, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 2, 8t, Paul, 3; Toledo, 6. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Pueblo, 4; Wichita, 8. Des Moines, 5; Lincoln, 1. Omaha, 2; Sioux City, 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Minneupons, 8; Columbus, 1,

Grand Rapids, 3; Wheeling, 4 (first game); Grind Rapids, 8; Wheeling, 9 (second game).
Terre Haute, 3; Dayton, 7. Evansville, 2: Fort Wayns, L. Zanesville, 6: Bouth Bend, 4. THREE 1 LEAGUE.

Davenport, 11; Cedar Rapids, L. Dubuque, 1; Rock Island, 5. Pearla, 6; Epringfield, 0, Bloomington, 2; Decatur, 3, MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Wausau, 6; Winons, 3, Superior, 9; La Crosse, 1, Duluth, 6; Eau Claire, 4. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

TEDDY, JR., TO BE AN AERONAUT. Young Reservedt Will Apply for License as Aerial Pliot.

No games scheduled.

Now York, Aug , 10,-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., temporarily abandoning the carpet manufacturing business in Connecticut, came to New York to arrange for learning more about preonnuties. He lunched with A. Holland Forbes, acting president of the Aero Club of America, and will lile an application for membership this week.

Since making two trips in signal corps balloons last year, young Itooseveit has determined to go in for the sport and may purchase a craft. At any rate, he will apply for a pilot's license, to qualify for which requires ten trips in a balloon, one to be made arone and one at night. If he is successful he may participate in the national races to be held in the west

this full. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, according to reports, has been contemplating a trip with Mr. Forbes in the near future from Lenox, Mass.

ROOSEVELT TO CLIMB VOLCANO. Ex-President and Party Will Ascend Mount Kenia.

Naivasha, British East Africa, Aug. son Kormit, accompanied by Edmund Heller, the zoologist of the Roosevelt expenition; E. J. Cuninghamo, the British field naturalist, and Leslie A. Tarlion of Nairobi, left here for Nyeri, a government station in the north-

west of Kenia province. Maj. Edgar A. Mearns and J. Alden Loring, the other members of the Roosevelt party, will loave here Wednesday for Nairobl, where they will make preparations for an ascent of Mount Kenia, an extinct volcano

to the north of Nairobl. A second consignment of specimens collected by the expedition will be shipped to the United States on the steamer Admiral, which leaves Mombasa August 16,

CAN FLY 1,000 MILES,-WRIGHT.

Orville Declares Machine Will Carry Fuel for 25-Hours

New York, Aug. 10,-Orville Wright, the aviator, who sailed to-day with his sister, Miss Katherine Wright, on the Kronprinzessin Cecile, submitted to a brief interview in which he said in effect that either he or his brother, Wilbur, barring mishaps, could fly 1,000 miles.

While he did not say this directly, he hinted as much by saying that their perfected machine could carry fuel enough to last 25 hours, which would enable it to travel 1,000 miles if a 40-mile speed were maintained.

even noticeable, results from the burned to death in a fire in a row of money he spends for space.

The must realize that competition is street and Superior avenue in South street today in printed salesmanship Chicago at one o'clock this morning. The fire started in a three-story ily. By two o'clock 20 houses had

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-



nothing an glocal as provided in the state of the state o Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of lood, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The denuine has on its outside wrapper the Signaturo

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholid, medicine on known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate etomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-couted, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL OFFER

We will give each and every contestant an extra ballot of 25,000 votes, besides the regular votes, who turns into this office five new twelve-month Daily subscriptions between Saturday, August 7th, and Tuesday, August 17th; we will give to each and every contestant an extra ballot of 10,000 votes who turns in five new six-month Daily subscriptions between the above dates. This is your chance to catch the leaders. Take advantage of it. Yearly subscriptions count two for six months, and all Semi-Weekly subscribers paying their arrearages and changing to the Daily will be considered new Daily

This Is An Opportunity!

to get extra votes by a little effort. The subscriptions should not be held back until the last day, but should be turned in as soon as secured. An accurate account will be kept of all subscriptions turned in by candidates. This offer is for new subscriptions ONLY, turned in between 8 a. m. Saturday, August 7th and 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 17th.

The Contest Manager will keep an account of the new subscribers that are turned into the office for the different. contestants, and will issue the extra ballots after this offer closes and will mail same to contestants entitled to them.

HOW TO VOTE

The following schedule of ballots indicates the number of votes given when subscriptions to The Gazette are paid.

Value of Special Ballots

The Gazette by Carrier in Janesville WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. Old. Subscription. Three months, \$1.25...... 2,200 1,100 votes Six months, \$2.50...... 6,000 3,000 votes

2 months, \$1.00.... 890 votes 6 months, \$3.00....3,000 votes 3 months, \$1.50....1100 votes 12 months, \$6.00..7,000 votes

Daily by Mail

IN OR NEAR ROCK CO. Subscription. Three months, 75c...... 1,200 600 votes

Semi-Weekly by Mail

Subscription. Six months, 75c..... 800 400 votes Two years, \$3.00......5,0002,500 votes Semi-Weekly subscribers paying their arrearages and changing to the Daily are considered new Daily subscribers

and votes are issued accordingly.

COUPON

NOT GOOD AFTER AUGUST 14, 1909.

The Gazette Voting Contest

Contest District No.

Unless ballot is trimmed carefully around the black lines it will not be counted.

This Coupon Will Count Ten Votes

Good for ten votes when filled out and sent to The Gazette office by mail or otherwise on or before expiration data. No ballets will be altered in any way or transferred after received

at John Setzer's. Matt. Abrahamson is assisting Ira

Janosville.

Innian, near Belolt, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and

ORFORDVILLE,

days last week, C, J. Davis wont to Janesville on

tive news-interest, profitable informa-tion and clinching reason—why. Hefore he can hope for notable, or

Largest of Known Orchids. The largest known species of or chids grows in Ceylon. The leaves measure up to ten feet in length, and a single plant will have as many as

been destroyed or were burning. Broker John Sharpe Dics. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10. - John H. "Good advertising is nows" first of all. But, it is salesmanship all the

Every advertiser ought to be inter-

Six Burned to Death. Chicago, Aug. 10.-Six persons were

Sharpe, a broker of Louisville, Ky., whose firm suspended last week, died at St. Mary's hospital, where he had been a patient since last Tuesday, for Bright's disease.

ested in knowing how many copies of circulated. The Cazette prints its cir-culation daily at the top of page 1. Irene Shuman, Koshkonong...164135 Florence Nelson, Janesville, R. 8, 163345

Jessie Stillman, Lima Center. . . 157110

Gladys Morton, Darlen, R. R., .. 152760

Mary Somerfeldt, Janesville, R.8. 150135

Blanch Beard, Beloit, Prospect, 148370

Ernstine Bingham, Milton, R.R.145870

Effic Truman, Lima Center....

Nora Rutzen, Ft. Atkinson.....

Mable Rumpf, Milton, R. 10... 1290 Elva Finn, Whitewater, R. 1.... 1240

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kinds of junk. Both phones. ROTSTEIN BROS.

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A delightful and refreshing Always ico cold. Big Glass Sc. EMITH'S PHARMACY.

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Room 2, Central Bik., Janeaville, Wis. Not Only Individuals But Whole Communities Join in Rivalry-Stirs the Entire County-Every Candidate Up and Doing and Votes are Rolling in.

special offer, and secure the extra ballate of 25,000 votes. The larger the
number of new subscriptions the larnumber of new subscriptions the larinstance six new subscriptions for a
votes; seven new subscriptions for a
votes; seven new subscriptions for a
lyear would entitle you to 20,000 extra
votes; seven new subscriptions for a
lyear subscripti

The Contestants are beginning to realize that the difference of a few Hazel Howe, Division......... thousand votes is not a very large Gertrude Airls, N. Washington... margin and are not losing heart by may means. A race is never ended until the goal is reached, and there is anter the goar is rescues, and there is always time for the last competter to win out. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The friendly rivalry that has been

change the whole aspect of the race than magnificent prizes. The past week has been one of activity and was marked by many changes in the post-marked by man marked by many changes in the positions of the candidates, but it is exited that this week will be more interesting and exciting than any that teresting and exciting than any that the passed. Under the terms of the have passed, to advance their cause, and by the time the grand part of the line that the position of the time the grand part of the line the grand part of the line that the position of the time the grand part of the line that the grand part of the line that the grand part of the line part of the line part of the line part of the line

The special ballot is only issued on Tilda Olson, Hollandste......115250

not get these dates confused.

Contestants should not fall to take Contestants should not fall to take Marie Clauer, Ft. Atkinson... 73125 the original bank of the stream which Dorothy Musely.

months' subscriptions to The Gazette, it is not necessary to hold back the subscriptions until you get five; bring or send in any number and the proper of send in the send of the s

tions will be received up to 8 o'clock this evening. The contestants hold-ing nomination blanks must vote these on or before August 21.

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS According to the count of 9 A. M. Yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Eilie Murray, Janesville, R. 3... 172135 those ment manufacturer of the Mandt Cement Hock, the best two plece block on the market. Inspection requested.

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SHOP, 56 80. FRANKLIN.
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FOR BALE, in first class condition, a National Cash Register, also one Bmail Bafe.

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Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
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Mary McGinley, Prospect... 138760
Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 11. 135260
Mary Holden, City..... 13080
Mary Holden, City...... 150255

Edia Jewett, Milton Jet..... 123395
Latimates Furnished. Paper Hanging

Extra Correct this

Account of 25,000 votes. The larger the Genevieve Cochrane, Jackson, 123685

Leave Cochrane McDelids, Milton, R. 10. 126375 Gertrude Collie, Jackson St... 12570 Marguerite Fisher, Milton Jet... 87445 For the accommodation of persons Wilma Schultz, Caroline...... 12285 Marjory Deeley, Clinton...... 84190 Annet Phillips, S. Franklin... 3234 Barbara McCulloch, Milton Jet... 84195 Barbara McCulloch, Milton Jet... 84195 Hair at Mineral Point this mouth, Clinton...... 57195 Gertrude Airis, N. Washington... 1565 Emma Dalintan, Mition, R. 10... 42470 Mambe Griffin. S. Pearl 1010 Emma Dalintan, Mition, R. 10... 42470 May will run a special train to Mineral Point to Mineral P Mamie Griffin, S. Pearl

The friendly rivalry that has been inspired already has taken hold on inspired already has taken hold on communities, as well as individuals. The returns, for instance, show that some of the entire some of the smaller towns are getting into the game for their candidates and are likely to astonish some of the much larger communities by the slice of the vote they will cast before the contest closes. And the vote shows on the face of it that none of the leaders in the various districts are sitting easy. Candidates, who have not ranked high in the returns made so far are turning in a number of subscriptions, and this lends an air of subscriptions, and this lends an air of sustained interest to the contest in all districts.

Local pride is being stimulated in all districts, and the short candidate of yesterday may be where teanded for the favorite tomorrow.

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| Maude Kennedy, Foetville.... 160430 |
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Fanny Zimmerman, New Glarus
Selma Hammel, Afton Hazel Holgren, Ft. Atkinson....

DISTRICT NO. 3.
Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville and east of Rock

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Edward M. Heylman, draughtsman it probable that a move will be start-the Janesville Muchine Co.'s plant of the stop further filling in of the riv-

Florence Mawhinney, Milton...185130 CENTENARIAN DIES AT MAGNOLIA HOME

. Years Old, Passed Away Last Thursday Morning. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

past seven Thursday morning. Clariel Cummings, Lima Center, 142140 Mable Ward, Koshkonong.....141730

Special Train, to Mineral Point Ac-

Jessie Roe, Ft. Atkinson..... 13375

20288 gust 15 and on 113375 the schedule shown below: 12730 L.V. JANESVILLE 7:00 n. m. " Juda 7:57

Do you know what it means? If you would like to know, write W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., Grand Trunk Rullway System, 125 Adams street, Chicago, who will send you a beautifully illustrated booklet, which tells and at the same time describes the lenve Mineral Point at 6:30 on both

Federal Covernment Sald to Be Looking into the Matter.

The federal government is watching the Rock river with enions eye, hecause it may be deepened for purposes of rendering it havigable; and, since the Yahara improvement from Marie Jennison, of Spokane, Washington, at Region, Assimble, Camada, ton, at Region, Assimble, Camada, government project depends upon what hamens to the waterways her ioses of rendering it navigable; and, what happens to the waterways he low, or from Janesville, through Roekford to the Mississippi, all that goes on in that region becomes of posting in the region becomes of posting in the region becomes of posting in the region in the region becomes of posting in the region is the eldest son of flarmony and is well-known and highly respected throughout the entive interest to our people, Just now the aggression upon the Rock river farmer of Davidson. Miss Jennison of riparian owners is under considers is a talented young lady and has a ation. The Rockford Star reports wide circle of friends in the city in that information had been received which Mr. Boon lives. The young those from C. W. Darham, principal couple have the best wishes of the covernment. assistant engineer of the government corps, which indicates that Rockford

parties may be called into the United States court to answer charges of "land grabblug." The land alleged to have been take en without permission from the government is on the river banks in Rockford. Land-owners on both sides. of the river are filling in on the stream and claim the land built up. Bertha Bennett, Monroe...... 89235 although their deeds to the

> structures are boing erected on the newly made property. Those who have been filling are acting on the advice of attorneys, who claim they have a right to build late the river as long as the flow of water is not

12365 obstructed,
12205 A letter received from Eagineer
11780 Durham indicates that the attorneys
12705 had given bad advice, W. L. Jordan,
12705 to the river filling, received a reply
12705 to a letter in which he asked if Rock
1260 stream, and he which he told of the
1260 stream, and in which he told of the
1260 conditions in Rockford. The following
1270 rouly was received: obstructed.

rouly was recoived:
"I have your letter of July 26 in re 145 gard to the encromenments on the bed 105 of Rock river at Rockford. We went into the matter pretty thoroughly last year, including an article for the newspaper, including in arrive or day appaper, and I have nothing more to say. that I would redterate what I said then, that Rock river at Rockford is an interstate navigable stream, and the laws of the United States permits to Includes all territory inside the city limits of Janesville.

May Roach, Milton, R. R. 10, 191875 | Includes all territory inside the city limits of Janesville.

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May Roach, Milton, R. R. 10, 191875 | Include the limits of the secretary of war. The purities of the secretary of the secret federal courts at Chicago and Peoria.
It is not at all probable that the govarment will undertake to improve
the stroam if people are not sufficiently interested to provent these illers;
encronchments, Vory respectfully,
"C, W. Durbam,
"Principal Assistant Engineer."
The substance of the letter is that

The substance of the letter is that if a formul complaint was filed against Loretta Sannett, Milwaukee... 197145 Eille Murray, Janeaville, R. 3... 172135 those filling in the stream, the government of the first of the filling in the stream, the government of the first of the Milton, R. R. 11. 168340 case. Filling is being done at press.

4. A narrow strip of land to the south of the Rockford bridge is being widened. The blea is to make building lots of the property. In the understanding lots of the property. In the understanding lots of the property. Patternmaker for P. & O, Plow Works at Canton, III., is Oldest of Poorla Knights Templar.

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William Hollibush, Over Hundred

West Magnolla, Aug. 9 .- At half liam Hollimush, a well-known resident of this section, passed to the home berond. Mr. Hollibush was over one hundred years old at the time of his death, He leaves to mourn his loss, a daughter, Mrs. Lute McCoy. The a caugater, arrs, latte McCoy. The stone and cement blocks, The second pline o'clock, The attendance at the traces and the supported by steel services, which were conducted by Roy, Arnold, was very large. He was buried in the cemetery at Dayton. Several from here attended the ball game at Albany.
No services were held in the Ad-

vont church last Sunday on account Miss Ada McCoy spent part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Ed-

count Southwestern Wisconsin Fair via Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Emma Daliman, Mition, R. 10., 42470 Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raji-Tillie Plumb, Avalon, R. 11., 27435 way will run a special train to Miner-Elizabeth Humer, Miton, R. 11. 22460 at Point and return on Thursday, Au-Ellic Truman, Lima Center.... 20265 gast 19 and on Friday, August 20, on

dates. Further information from your local agent, F. W. ZIMMERMAN, Agt.

FORMER CITIZEN OF HARMONY IS MARRIED

Ernest Boon, Young Man Well Known In Rock County Wedded in Canada to Spokane Girl. IMPROJAL TO THE GARREST R. I

Harmony, Aug. 10,-The announce ment of the marriage of Mr. Ernest Boon of Davidson, Chanda, to Miss the county. He is a prosperous young The Ruckford Star reports wide circle of friends in the city in many friends of the young man Rock Prairie. They will make their home on the groom's farm in Davidson, Sask., Canada.

VISITING FAMILY AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 31 YEARS

Eugene F. Sullivan Has Wandered Far And is Now Successful Optician at Hutchinson, Kas. After an absence of 31 years, dur-ing which time he has sejourned in

many distant sections of the country Measurerients and communicated with his relative 65670 is clearly defined. Measurements and communicated with his relatives 59810 were made from a given line a few only at long intervals, Eugene F. Sullindvantage of the special of the spec owners not to bulld into the stream, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, and a brother, J. Sullivan, None of them recognized him when he arrived here Saturday

BUILDING A GARAGE ON NORTH MAIN ST

New Company Headed by Wilson Lane is to Erect Structure With

Two Stories And Basement. The Janesville Motor Co., an organization headed by Wilson Lane, presi dent and treasurer, and Harry Mc-Daniel, secretary has started the con-struction of a new garage on two vacant lots at 140-146 North Main street The building is to be 44 feet wide and 110 feet deep, with two stories and basement, and will be constructed o or posts. One of the coment founds. tion walls is to be laid in the river to a depth of five feet. Mr. McDaniel is at present a member of the bleycle firm of McDaniel & Russell on the Corn Exchange.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. All who are indebted to F. A. Taylor & Co. are requested to make immediate settlement. The River Stoffice will be open each day from \$ u, m, to 6 p, m, during the month of August. 6% interest will be charged on open accounts after Aug. 1st M. F. EDWARDS, Collector,

MONTHLY BOOKLET BEING PUBLISHED

Gazette Printing Department Busy With Work for Local Factories.

The Janesville Bark Wire company has just commonced the publication of what is known as a monthly house organ, a 12-page booklet Illustrated with half-tones and full of bright, snappy material regarding their fence productions and published for the benefit of their customers all over the country. The cover page is in two colors from specially designed printing plates. The paper stock is what is known as enamed book paper of a very fine grade. The whole booktative for this company. The printed because you can match up and keep matter is turned out from the printing department of the Gazette. Just late. let makes a very creditable represendepartment of the Cazette. Just lately a large run of color work has been produced by this department for the Parker Pen company, among the work being the July number of the Parker

striking cover dosign. Another edition of recipe books for the Caloric Company, one of the larger pieces of work containing 160 pages, come from the Gazette's printing department. Work of this charac ter, both the binding and printing, is not usually produced except from the

the Rock River Machine company has to 50 passengers. Just been delivered. The book is handsomely illustrated with very fine half-tones showing the various signs of machinery produced by this company. The cover is embossed from special plates, in gold on black, making a striking offect

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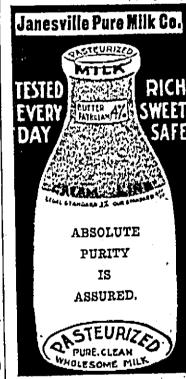
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he Man **Brodneys** By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead

18.** ner with Mrs. lirowne in her room. 1 fancy he's off attending to the guard, straight into her rebellious eyes, "you're in love with Chase. Why don't

"I say, Genevra," he said, looking

"You-you, are really delirious, Dep-

"He's good enough for any one-even you," went on his lordship coolly,

"He may have a wife," sald she, col-

lecting her with with rare swiftness.

Who knows? Don't be silly, Deppy.

gy and me full of the things you

the glowing things your St. Peters.

burg friends have to say of him, ch?

Healdes, he'd give his head to marry

You are very amusing, Deppy,

when you try to be clever. Is there a

clause in that sitty old will compelling

"Of course hat, my dear princess,

Where there's a will there's a

but I fancy you've got a will of your

way. You'd marry him tomorrow if-

"If I were not amply prepared to

"No: If your will was not wrapped

princess. I'm awfully sorry for you,

"You're tremendously gone on him."

Mr. Chase," she exclaimed, irritable

my head-I mean don't get such things

into that ridiculous old head of yours. Are you forgotting that I am to be-

come Karl's wife in June? You are

"Well, let's say no more about it,"

he said, lying back resignedly. "It's

too bad, that's all. Chase is a man.

Karl ba't. You loathe him. I don't

"Don't?" she cried, a break in her

voles. She arose and went swiftly

toward the window. Then she stopped

and turned upon him, her lips parted

as if to give utterance to the thing

that was stirring her heart so violent-

"Deppy," she said firmly, a red spot

That will be the end of your Mr.

so sure of it if you continue to love

Lady Agnes and Browne passed by

without seeing her and ontored the

window. She heard him say some-

Lady Agnes laughed-yes, nervously,

not in love with this man. It was dif-

mount-nor Depplagham, honest friend

Down below she heard voices. She

wondered-inconsistently algrt-wheth-

or he was one of the speakers. Thom-

us Shunders and Miss Pelham were

coming in from the torrace. They

were in love with each other! They

could be in love with each other.

There was no law, no convention that

said them may! They could marry-

and still level "If you continue to

love him as you do now" battered at

Her maid came in, and she prepared

for bed. Left alone, she perched her-self in the window seat to cool her

heated face with the breezes that

awept on ahead of the storm which

was coming up from the sea. Her

heart was hut; no breeze could cool it;

nothing but the ice of decision could

drive out the fever that possessed it:

was saying to herself. "I could not

love him like that. I should hate him.

God above me, am I not different

from those women whom I have known and pitted and despised? Am I

Ho should feel her disdain; he should

"It is impossible-incredible!" she

the doors of her consciouce.

that he was.

"Sorry for me? Dear me!"

yon-having already lost it.

me to marry any one?"

Gonevra.**

bubbling, Deppy."

"Rubbishi Haven't you stuffed Ag-

py," she cried, "The fever has" -

you marry him?"

I haven't seen blin." "Nice chap," remarked Depplagham, "Isn't that he now speaking to Agnes

Genevra looked up quickly. A man's roice came in to them from the bulcony, following Lady Doppingham's soft huigh.

"No," she said, settling back caimly. "It's Mr. Browne." "Oh." noid Depolugham, a slight shadow coming into his eyes. "Nice found out concerning him before he chap, too," he added a moment later. left Thorberg, and afterward-the let-

"I don't like him," said she, lowering ters from the ambassador's wife and "I've no doubt Agnes is as much to

blame as he," said his fordship at last.



"Why don't you marry himt" Bhe's made a fool of more than one man, my dear. She rather likes it." "He's behaving like a lirute. They've

been married less than a year." thing, Genovra," he argued. "It will blow over in a fortalght. Aggy's all ways doing this sort of thing, you broken "Good night! Get a good sleep,"

"I know, Deppy," she said sharply. "But this man is different. He's not a gentleman. Mr. Skuggs wasn't a gen- in each cheek, her voice tense and tioman. Blood tells. He will boost of strained to a high pitch of suppressed this flirtation until the end of his decision, "I shall marry Karl Brabetz.

"Aggy's had dozens of men in love Chase," with her-really in love," he protested "I hope so," he said. "But I'm not feebly. "She's not"-"They're come and gone, and she's him as you do now."

otill the same old Agnes, and you're the She went out with her cheeks burnsame old Deppy. I'm not thinking of ing and a frightened stir in her heart, you or Aggy. It's Drusilla Browne." Her thoughts raced back to Neonah's "I see, Thanks for the confidence airy prophecy.

You have in Aggy. I dare say I know. How could she face the charge, "I'm how Drusilla feels. I'vo-I've had a not so sure of it," unless she killed the bad turn or two myself lately, and- indictment, "If you love him as you but never mind. By the way, what do how." does Chase say about It?" he asked auddenly. She started and caught her breath.

"Mr. Chase? He-he hasn't said any thing to his companion, softly, tenderthing about it," she responded lamely, ly-she knew not what it was. And "He's-he's not that sort." "Ah," reflected Depplugham, "he is a Ah, but Agnes was playing! She was

gentlemant"

Genevra flushed, "Yes, I'm sure be forent, It was not what Neenah

THUMPING HEADACHES.

Many Janesville Women Have Them, But Few Know the ... Real Cause.

Dull, thumping headaches, Sick, prostrating headaches, Dizzy, whirling, blind headaches-Point to disorders of the kidneys, Tell of urla polsons in the blood. Narcotica, may, ease the pain. But won't cure the cause Donn's: Kidney Pills cure the kid-

Remove urle polsons, purify the Banish headache, backache, urniary

Hore's Janusville testimony to prove

Mrs. Emilie Hell, 418 S. Franklin St., Januaville, Wis., says: "I suffered severely from pains in the small of my back for months. My head also ached at times and later the secretions from my kidneys began to pass irregularly. I was feeling miserable when some-one told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a supply from the Poople's Drug Co. After using two Henri's wife? Ah, and they loved too! or three boxes I was completely cured. And is he not different from those I hope many other persons who are other men—those weak, unmainly men suffering from disordered kidneys will who came into the lives of those wotry Doun's Kidney Pills and be con- men? Ah, yes, yes! He is different." vinced of their merit."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, black sen, lighted littully by the distant lightning. There she pronounced New York, solo agents for the United sentence upon him-and herself. There was no place for him in her world.

Rememer the name—Doan's—and take no other.

suffer for his presumption. Presumption? In what way had he offended? She put her hands to her eyes, but her lips smiled-smiled with the memory of the kiss she had returned.
"What a fool! What a fool I am."

she cried aloud, springing up resolutely. "I must forget. I told him I couldn't, but I can-I can." Halfway across the room she stopped, her hands

clinched flercely. "If-if Karl were only such as he?" she meaned.

She went to her dressing table and resolutely unlocked one of the drawers, as one would open a case in which the most precious of treusures was

"It was so silly of mer' she muttered. "I shall not keep them for blin." The drawer was partly filled with eighreties. She took one from among the rest and placed its tip in her red lips, a reckless light in her eyes. A match was struck, and then her hand seemed to be in the clutch of ored and died in her fingers. A blush suffused her face, her eyes, her neck. Then, with a guilty, shamed, tender smile, she dropped the eigarette into

the drawer. She turned the key.
"No," she said to herself; "I told him that I was keeping them for him,"

TO BE CONTINUED WAVE OF REFORM SPREADS TO TREASURY DEPARTMENT

MacVeagh Starts Probe to Ascertain What the Government Employee

Washington, Aug. 10.-Employes of the treasury department, who outnumber those of all other branches of the government, are on the anxious sent because Secretary MacVeagh has started a reform wave which promises to be more sweeping than those in the other departments.

Before leaving the city for his summer home in Dublin, N. II., Becretary MacVeugh appointed the three assistant secretaries as a commission to work out the reform. Assistant Secretary Norton was made chairman.

Cards have been sent to every emcontest my own will?" she supplied playe and to every chief of a division. Each chief will make a report concerning his employes and each emin convention three centuries old. You ploye will make a report concerning won't marry Chase because you are a himself or herself. The cards cover n host of subjects, including the quantity and quality of work performed by each employe and the charactor of appointment under which "Nonsense! Why, I couldn't marry one labors.

It is not unticipated that there will at last. "Don't put such things into be a great saving immediately in dollars and cents, but it is believed that it will result in the introduction of labor-saving economies and that some practical theory of promotions may be worked out.

Muny appointees of the treasury department obtained their places through political influence and in their behalf promotions have been urged, that advantage," greatly to the annoyance of the of-

wonder that you turn pale and look frightened. Take my advice-take WANT QUARTER FOR ONE CENT. Animals Returning from Canada Af-Lincoln Pennies Held at Premium on Juvenile Curb. -

fle curb market outside ran up the United States have passed free across From three for a nickel the the border and back again, figure jumped to two for a nickel, a as 25 cents each and refused to take

Engineer is Exonerated. Washington, Aug. 10.—Civil Engincor A. J. Menocal, U. S. N., has been exonerated by the court of inquiry which recently mot at Boston to in-

vostigate criticism of his administration while assigned to duty at the Pensacola, Pla., navy yard.

More Land for Homesteads. Washington, Aug. 10.-Acting Secretary of the Interior Wilson has designated 1,658,640 acres more of land, loented in the northwestern part of Montana along the Missourl river near Fort Benton, as coming within the en-

larged homestend act,

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W. T. SHERER

As one grows not different from Guelma von Her-rick? Am I not different from Prince old the bowels grow less active. Some

who came into the fives of those women? Ah, yes, yes! He is different."

She sat and stared out over the black sea, lighted fitfully by the disc. take candy Cascarets. They act in natural ways, and one tablet a day is sufficient.

Vest-pecket ben, 10 cents—at drag-steren. Fosple new ton a million besse meathly. ... 451

GREEK FLAG WAS TAKEN DOWN

PROTEST BY POWERS CAUSES LOWERING OF EMBLEM IN CRETE.

TURKISH WAR SCARE OVER

Friendship Expressed in Reply to Note from Ports and Danger of Conflict Over Possession of Island Seems Passed.

Canen, Island of Crete, Aug. 10.-Following the protests of the four protecting powers, the Greek flag which was raised at the Cretan milisome invisible force. The light flicks tary barracks July 27, has been lowered and the danger of war between Greece and Turkey because of the incident seems to be over.

Greece Replies to Turkey.

Athens, Aug. 10 .- The Greek government handed to the Turkish minister a formal reply to the Porte's note of several days ugo which asked Greece to express her disapproval of the annexation agitation in Crete and formally to declare that she had no ambitions regarding the Island.

The reply is a lengthy document. It protests formally against the complaints contained in the Turkish note and gives instances of Greece's constant endeavor to maintain frank and friendly relations with Turkey and to draw closer the bonds uniting the two countries. It recalls the onthusinam with which the Greek element in Turkey worked for the triumph of the constitutional regime there and points out that had Greece cherished the designs attributed to her she would have tried to profit by the trials and difficulties against which the new Turkish government has been contending. Instead, the note declares, Greece has done and still wishes to do all in her power for the appearament of Turkey and for peace.

Will Let Powers Decide. Also in the Cretan question, the note continues, the Turkish government itself has several times had the oceasion to proclaim that the conduct of Greece has been frank and loyal, Then, declaring that Greece can only leave the question of Crete to the protecting powers, and conform to the decision, the note repeats the assurance that Greece, being in no way implicated in the annexationist movement in Crete, will preserve the same correct and loyal attitude that she has in the past. In conclusion the note says:

"We trust that these frank explanations will dissipate all misunderstandings and help to inaugurate an era-of cordial and loyal relations between the two countries and to their mu-

TARIFF HITS RACE HORSES.

fected by New Law. Ogdonsburg, N. Y., Aug. 10,-Customs officers here are awaiting in-Washington, Aug. 10.-The supply structions from the treasury departof the new Lincoln pennies, bearing | ment about a clause in the new turiff | the three initials of the designer, has bill which involves the future of horse been exhausted so far as distribution racing in Canada. The Canadian at the treasury department is contracts depend largely on American owned thoroughbreds for their sport, Immediately the bulls of the juven- and hitherto, entries owned in the

Collector Daniels, however, finds no nickel a piece, four for a quarter, and provision in the new law for the retime aplece. Some asked as much outry, free of duty, of American horses entering Canada-for exhibition or racing. His interpretation is that all returning live stock must pay full duties. Pending the arrival of advices from Washington, several horses consigned to the Montreal race track

are held here. WON'T WORK FOR A WOMAN. Employes of Illinois Asylum Quit

Their Jobs. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 10,-Refusing to work under a woman supervisor, 21 of the Eigin State Hospital for the Insane employes resigned. Nine quit at once, 15 will remain until Aug. 17. Their action constitutes little less

then a walkout. Differences between the men attendants and the woman supervisor. Miss A. F. Breckinridge, culminated ast Saturday when the striking 24 demunded that the management remove her. Miss Brockinridge has been supervisor of the south ward, which is for male patients only, for the last several months, having succeeded a man in the position.

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DIGESTION LARGELY MENTAL PROCESS. A dog was so treated that

food could be prevented from

passing into the stomach or could be conveyed to the atomach without first being mastlcated. When food which the dog liked was, eaten and the same conveyed to the stomach, it was well and quickly digested; when the same food was masticated and another which the dog did not relish was conveyed to his stomach it was well algested; and when a food which he did not care for was given the hungry dog, and an equal portion of that which he relished was put in the stomach it was not readily digested. This proves that digestion is very largely a mental process and that, as the writer has contended, the remarkable results obtifined by elaborate mastication are not due so much to the mechanical reduction of the food or to the chamical effect of the sallva on starch in the mouth, which is really slight, but to the psychological or man-

tal effect due to contact, stimu-

lating taste, in the mouth. It

shows the Importance of slow

eating and the danger of the

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"quick lunch."

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of September, 1900, at almo o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Sosan E. Man for the adjustment and allowance of her necessary and the said of William F. Man, into of the town of Spring Voltey in said county, decensed, and for the asset of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

RIVE, your daughters out of doors," 'That's my advice to all mothers of young girls in high school.

I think the way in which many girls study and grind and toll over their lessons in high school is absolutely absurd. It is not so bad in college, for the period of rapid growth and development is practically past when a girl enters college, But for a mother to allow a little high school girt to spend her after-

noons and maybe a large part of her evenings bending over her books, is little short of crime.



Perhaps your daughter wants to bring home a fine report card. Then tell her that if she can do it without undue effort you will be glad, but that if she cannot, you prefer rosy cheeks to "A's," and bright eyes to

Of course, there are plenty of ambitionless girls who do not in the least need to be restrained, and some brilliant girls who can win the honors without paying too highly for them; but I am not speaking of such

In an academy near where I live, the girl who won the valedletory and the girl who won the salutatory last spring both broke down before the torm was ended were unable to dollver their commencement parts.

isn't that a tremendous object lesson?

The president of Mt. Holyoke college says that many girls come to her saying: "We don't understand how it is, but we can't sit up nights and study the way we used to in high school. We always used to do it there,"

"That's just it," she answers them, "You always did it when you shouldn't have and now, of course, you can't. And because you overtuxed your strength then, now, when you need it so much, you haven't any."

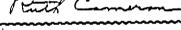
"If I had a girl of 14 or 15 or 16," said a prominent woman doctor, discussing the case of a sickly little bookwarm she was trying to bring back to health, "I'd try to have her climb trees and jump fences and be just as much of a temboy as she possibly could."

A mind developed at the expense of a weakened body, becomes like a skilled artisan condemned always to work with blanted tools.

Mental vigor, however abundant, can never accomplish all it might, without physical vigor to support it.

"Health," some great writer has said, "is a crown on the head of the healthy; no one sees it but the sick,"

Take your daughter's books away, drive her out of doors and in every way you can, see to it that she may be one who unconsciously wears this fair crown and not of those who sailly admire it on the head of another.



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the famous 5A make, the hest on the smarket, without any exception.

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CORN EXCHANGE.

FORTY YEARS AGO 1869,—Beautiful presons.—In recipility church was last week the recipility of a beautiful communion service, ent of a beautiful communion service, Janesville Dally Gazette, August 10, the present of a lady whose name was not known in connection with the glft. It was brought into use for the first time on Sunday last. By inquiry of Mr. Webb, from whom the communion service was purchased, we learn that it cost in round numbers, not far from \$75. This handsome present was truly an agressible sur-

> The Corort Last Evening .- The most sangulue expectations of the Band, in respect to their concert last evening must have been fully realized. They were greeted by a large audi-ence comprised of ladies and gentlemen of appreciative tastes who lis-tened with pleased attention to the rendering of the program. We might

Save money—read advertisements.



District Attorney William Travis Jerome of New York city seated on the porch of his country home,



LOOKING OVER REPORTS IN THE CLLIS ISLAND INVESTIGATION. Commissioner Williams and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel,

New York.-Secretary Nagel of others at Ellis Island and enlarge and rendering of the program. We might devote a column to encomiums on the performers, both vocal and instrumental, who acquitted themselves so handsomely, but it is unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that many of the pieces were lustily encored and were repeated most cheerfully. The entertainment may be set down as a success in every point of view. The net receipts cannot be far from \$200.

Save money—read advertisements.



EX-MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS DOING GOOD WORK WITH MINNEAPOLIS CLUB. From left to right-Alli e Pickering, Catcher Jimmy Block and Pitcher Wilson.

kering, for years as a member of the even when he was a member of the Cleveland team in 1902. "Kiddo" Wilson pitched for Milwaukee and then Joe Cantillon took him to Washington only to send him back to Minneapolls later. Jimmy Block, catcher, is a Milwankee born boy and before baseball fans read about him, he was

pugillet.
Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington team, with his brother, owns the Minneapolis team, and that accounts for the shifting of some Wash-

Minneapolis, Minn.—Three ball ington players to Minneapols. If the quite fast enough for American leading the bayers who have been seen in action players are very, very good they stuy gue company, they are sent to "Brothing the bayers are going good work with the Minneapolis club of the American association. Office Pickering, for years was a star outfielder.

Buying the First Bond.

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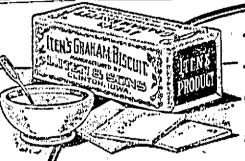
In the lives of most people there are A porpoles can neither play football even when he was a member of the

a few moments that are not only big with importance, but remain long in the memory. One of these moments may be the first sight of the ocean; another, when great snowelad mound he is bright. He can't call his father tains first come into view. Still another, though, perhaps not quite so romantic, is that time when the average man or woman draws his or her savings out of a bank and buys the first bond.-Moody's Magazine.

nor yell, nor even so much as wave a ilag. ... He can't smoke a pipe. He can act like a fool, it is true, but he can't entertain the notion that in so doing

the pater, nor his mother the mater. He can't, merely by filling his head with the east wind, get to imagine himself simply it. Why, then, do we continue to speak of schools of porpolacs?—Puck.

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"Milekto-litveness" is what is wanted in neople to all the positions advertised in this column. And that means too, that if your position is not advertised today watch the paper tomerrow, and read the other ads as well. The for Sale column may have something of direct interest to you today.

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FOR SALE—Farm of 125 acres, town of Center, section 22. Good stock barn, fair homeo, good carn crib and granary com-bined, wagan house, tobacco shed for six acres, situated in a fine neighborhood on Magnolia road, 'Wm, 11, Crow, 120 Locust 81.

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What small animal?

Husbands and Bables.

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A Primer of Life. Only a dreamer asks Time and Tide to wait for him, when he might "head" them off, sell Time for money, and make Tide turn a mill wheel.

Buy it in Janeaville.